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'We are still kind of trapped in that early 1900s industrialized model, and it just doesn't get the job done any more'

What will tomorrow's schools bring?

Educators invite community to ACHS forum to take control over future of education here

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Every person in the villages of Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, and Antioch is invited to a Sept. 29 community forum on education at Antioch Community High School. The forum is part of a process to determine the kind of education to be offered in these communities in the future.

Jamie Vollmer, president of the Fairfield, Iowa, based Local Control Project, will speak about the future of education. He is described as a gift-

ed speaker by people who have heard him.

"I'm very flattered to be coming to Antioch," Vollmer said.

Vollmer will discuss why local parents, educators, students, community residents, and business people must be involved in the process to make public education relate to the needs of the future.

"I would hope that all the various communities—whether it is Grass Lake School, Millburn, Lindenhurst, Emmons, District 34, Lake Villa—will take the time on that evening to show up and hear the message. Then we can go from there," said Dr. Dennis Hockney, District 117 superintendent.

Dr. Alan Simon, superintendent of Lake Villa Elementary School District 41, said, "I believe the message which Jamie Vollmer has to share will stimulate discussion and involvement in the schools by all members of our community."

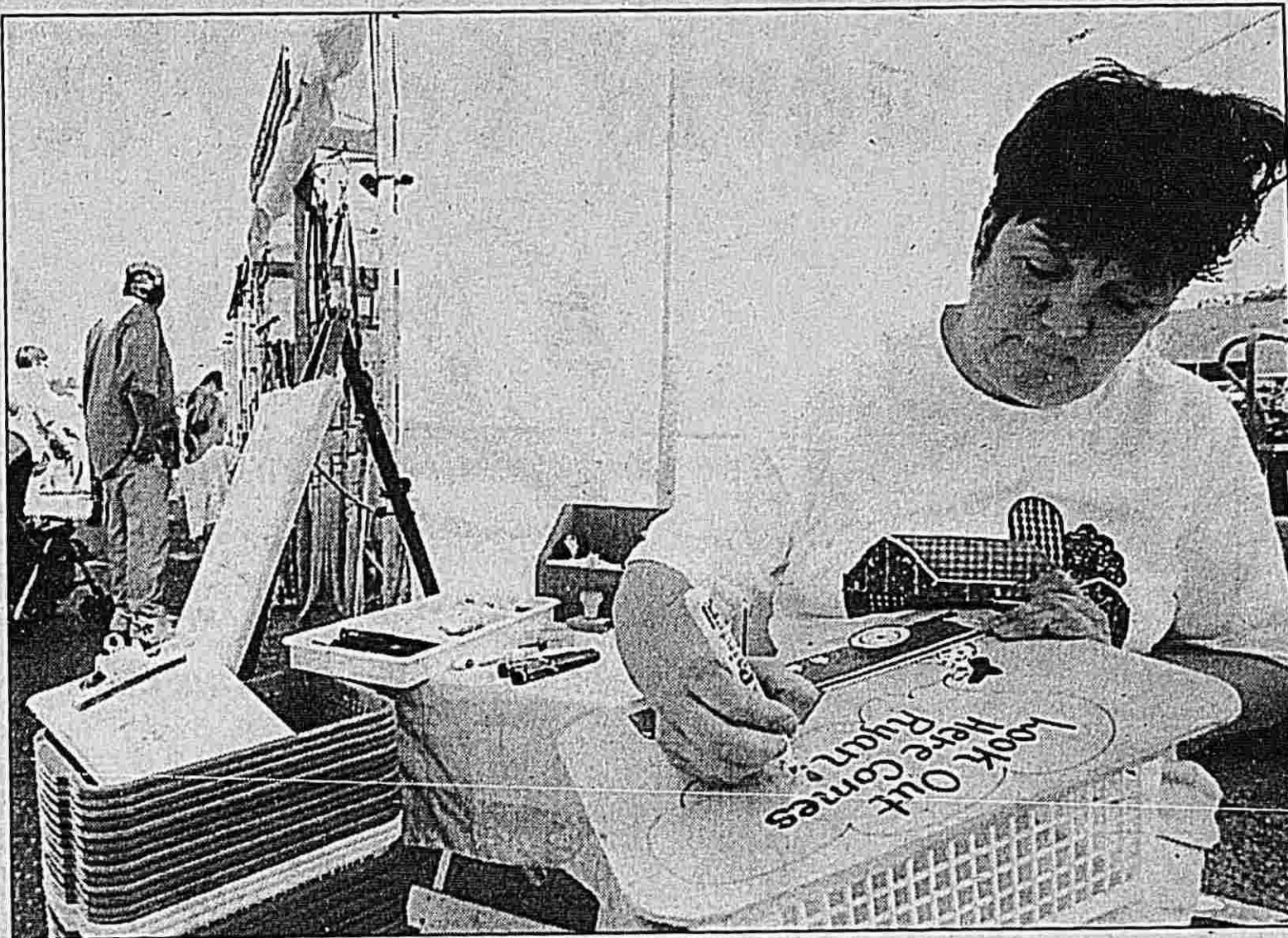
Superintendent of Millburn Elementary School District Jim Menzer said, "Mr. Vollmer crystallizes the thoughts many parents and community members have about the educational process. His perception and his message is to consider alterna-

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Talon Crossing project canceled

Eagle Properties notified Village of Antioch planning and zoning officials, on Sept. 9, that the company was abandoning their proposed development, Talon Crossing.

The project was described as "economically unfeasible" by the developer due to "the evolution of the planning commission's issues and concerns." The company had proposed an 80-acre residential project, in the northwest quadrant of the Route 59 and Beach Grove Road intersection.—
By KENNETH PATCHEN



Creative touch

Diana Jay of Hale's Corners, Wis. personalizes baskets during the Antioch Arts and Crafts Faire on Toft Avenue in Antioch. The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry hopes to expand the fair in future years. For story, see page A3. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Dedicated to fire prevention

Firefighter remembered with state-of-the-art fire truck

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Fire Department has dedicated a fire prevention and public education vehicle to the memory of the firefighter who founded the Fire Prevention Bureau.

The vehicle is state-of-the-art and like no other in the state of Illinois.

On Sept. 2, the Antioch Fire Department's newest vehicle was dedicated to the memory of the fire service career of James Quedenfeld, who served the department from 1957 to 1984.

His two children, Gary Quedenfeld and Dawn Scichowski, were on hand to accept a plaque commemorating the contribution of their father.

James Quedenfeld, married to Elsie, died in 1984 from cancer.

The Fire Prevention Bureau was founded in the late 1970s by Quedenfeld. The bureau conducts public education programs and fire investigations.

"This vehicle was purchased by the village and district," said Captain Richard Frankson of the bureau. "The vehicle cost us a little more than \$107,000, the cost of some homes around here."

"There really is no other vehicle like that in the state of Illinois," Frankson said. "We have the state-of-the-art when it comes to a fire investigation vehicle. Most departments are not as advanced as we are."

Quedenfeld served the department in one of its most pro-active areas, teaching people how to prevent fires.

"His biggest love was more for the public education of the kids. As that started to grow, he really felt that public education was the biggest

concern for us," Frankson said. "As education came into it, then came the extra responsibility of doing the investigations."

Today the Antioch Fire Department bureau consists of 10 people. "My responsibility is to determine the cause and origin of all fires within our jurisdiction," Frankson said. "We are mandated by the state to determine the cause and origins of a fire."

"Two years ago, this division investigated 44 fires... Last year, the year of 1996, we had ten. We attribute that, obviously, to luck, and we also attribute it to our public education that we give." Chris Lienhardt is re-

sponsible for public education.

Quedenfeld set the pace for the department's education involvement. "Lots of times he'd be the one wearing the dog hat," Frankson said. "Sparky the fire dog had this big hat. He'd be dressed and talking with the kids, going to the schools, doing everything we do now."

The vehicle dedicated to the memory of Quedenfeld is the department's third such unit. The first two were suburban-style motor vehicles that merely carried huge wooden boxes of equipment and materials in the back. Built into the

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Richard Frankson holds a plaque that dedicates an Antioch Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau vehicle to the memory of the bureau's founder James Quedenfeld. On hand for the dedication were James and Elsie Quedenfeld's children, Dawn Scichowski and Gary Quedenfeld. The plaque reads: "He was dedicated to helping his fellow man."—Photograph provided by Antioch Fire Department

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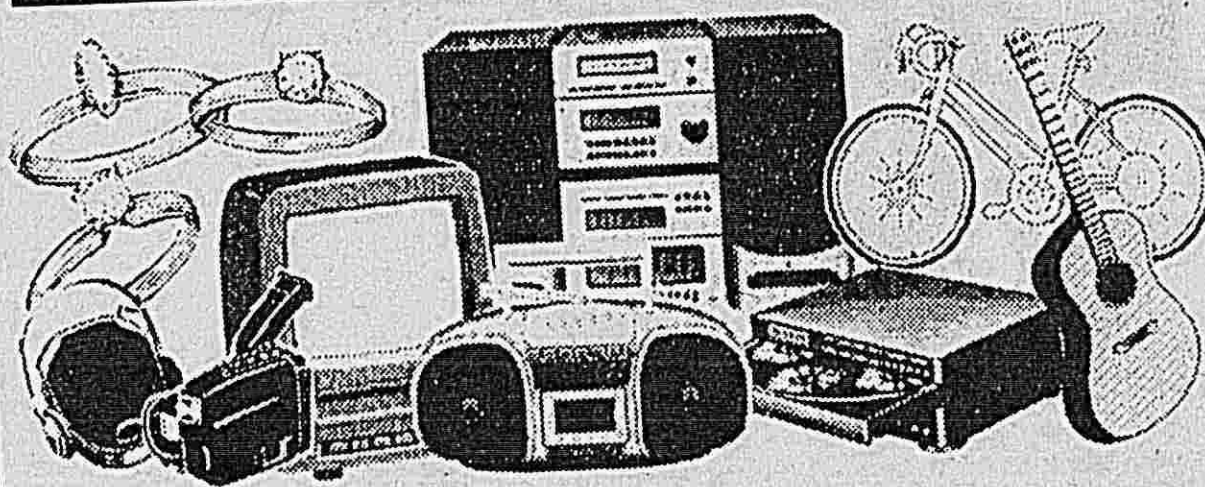
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TOMORROW: Educators invite community to forum on schools

tives to doing things the way they have always been done. Hopefully Mr. Vollmer can provide the impetus for change."

The community education forum is a way to focus discussion by people on issues related to school improvements that will prepare students for life in the 21st century, according to Hockney.

"There's a generally positive feeling," Hockney said, "about what is happening in the school right now." However, that does not mean that the education that is being provided is relevant to what students will need when they come out of school with their diplomas.

Dr. Daniel L. Burke, superintendent of District 34, summarized one of the ideas that Vollmer will present at the forum. "(Vollmer) indicates that the current model that we have of education truly is based on the industrial model way back from the 1900s, where students were sorted and selected, one teacher in one classroom with 30 kids," Burke said, "It's true. We are still kind of trapped in that early 1900s industrialized model, and it just doesn't get the job done any more."

Vollmer has spoken to many groups around the country about ideas he has about education and local communities.

Vollmer is a former chief executive officer of Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company. "In 1984, People Magazine said we had the best ice-cream in America," Vollmer said. That accolade turned his company into a "high-profile" company, he said, and started a series of invitations to serve on various committees. The Wisconsin Education Association web site (www.weac.org/news/sept96/vollm

er.htm) posts a news story that described Vollmer as "a former self-proclaimed 'knuckle-dragging Neanderthal' business executive and former critic of public schools."

As president of the Local Control Project, Vollmer works to build community support for the local process of improving schools. He is also director of the Iowa Business, Labor and Educational Roundtable. He is on the board of the North Central Regional Education Laboratory, a research and development laboratory funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

One of Vollmer's most important messages was described by Burke. "We need to change the way schools are operated. But in order to do that, we need to sit down together—meaning the community and the educators—and decide what it is we want out of our school system and how we want our school system to look."

Burke said, "He doesn't come with a boilerplate model of what schools should be. What he says is: You folks in this area, you teachers, and you parents, and your administrators, and board members, and community people in general should all sit down and work on your blue print. That is what's right for this area. This is what's right for us."

"We need to talk to one another more in terms of what the next generation of schooling is going to be about," Burke said of Vollmer's message.

"We're excited about the prospect of this forum," Hockney said. "It's critical that parents and students and members of the community be a part of this dialogue about what is going to happen to schools in the next century."

DEDICATED: Firefighter remembered with new fire truck

new vehicle is the following: a complete radio system, interview area, internal lighting, dedicated equipment cabinets opened from the outside of the vehicle, a 4000-watt electrical generating system, light standards, evidence security areas to protect the chain-of-custody for police department investigations, power tools, saws, sample cans, and first aid equipment.

"A fire is a book. You can read it," said Frankson. "Even when the fire is out, you can read the fire." He said the bureau's new equip-

ment makes that book much easier to read, helps fire fighters understand the cause of fires in the Antioch area, and improves the quality of the prevention education effort.

The Fire Prevention Bureau's newly dedicated vehicle represents a current legacy that Quedenfeld's lifetime career ultimately has become for the Village of Antioch and the fire district in which he worked for 27 years. As the commemorative plaque states: "He was dedicated to helping his fellow man."

CORRECTION

The Aug. 28 issue of the Antioch News published store hours for antique stores in Antioch. The correct hours for Green Bench Antiques are:

Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and closed on Sunday. They are open on Sunday during the peak season only.

Artisans praise community

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Arts and Crafts Faire artisans liked the community, the sales, and they all loved Antioch's Mo Ferguson, the Art Show Coordinator for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The Chamber expects to expand its investment in the arts and crafts fair and to continue to build the show next year.

A few hours before the close of the Sept. 6 and 7 weekend arts and crafts fair, artisans were asked their opinions of the two-day event. The question brought forth positive responses, but the reasons varied somewhat.

"It's a good show," said Sue Adkins, Streamwood. She makes and paints miniature wood decorative items that she also personalizes for buyers. Her sales were the same for both days. Other artisans, however, reported that "the buyers" were only there on Saturday.

Eileen and Richard Neff, Buffalo Grove, sold their crafts at the Spring fair. "We did so well we signed up on the spot for this fair," Eileen said. What are Lake County residents buying? "It's a cow town," said Richard, referring to the fact that they had sold many more cow items than pig items. They were quite pleased with sales.

Over all, of 12 artisans and crafters asked, five expressed strong enthusiasm for their experience and sales, four thought it was going well for them, two thought it was satisfactory, and one was unsure that he belonged at the fair. Artist Nancy Tait

and husband Hank were clearly pleased. She said it was "absolutely worth coming."

"It's the most lucrative market for our products. It's one of the best," said Morris Goldman, Clarendon Hills. He helps to sell quilts made by his wife who has had some accepted for display at the National Quilt Museum in Paducah, Kentucky. "There are a lot of products here that are outstanding, such as the photographs." He was referring to a photographer who was selling his artistic prints.

Woodcarver artisan David Weasler, however, said, "It has not been good." He has been carving wood for 10 years in the Schawano, Wisconsin area where most of his carvings are immediately bought by knowledgeable collectors. He has started to do arts and crafts shows this year and thought that maybe he had yet to find the shows most appropriate for the high prices he charges for his work.

"It's a learning experience. You learn things at each show," he said. One thing he has learned to do is sit in his booth and actually make carvings as he sells items. "People do not seem to understand that these are real carvings." Many people thought his figure characters were molded and were not one of a kind.

Another wood worker, Otto K. Michaelis, Echo Lake, Illinois, said that he had sold a big fire truck Sunday morning that he had built. He makes toys from wood. "That made my day," he said. Another artist with higher priced art, Nancy Tait said she was pleased with orders she re-

ceived for her work and the fact that she made some outright sales. She rarely attends fairs to sell her work, individually painted counter stools.

Fred Ericksen, Elm Grove, Wisconsin, was selling finely crafted environmental habitats. The ones on display were bee houses. He was especially appreciative of how he was received at the show. "We will come back because we were treated very well and received a nice reception from the community."

Four of the artisans spontaneously heaped praise upon the attention that they had received from Ferguson.

"Mo comes around. She cares about us as crafters and how we are doing," said Richard Neff.

"Mo is a delightful lady. She's been very gracious and more than helpful," said Fred Ericksen.

Dan Sills, leader of the Arts and Crafts Committee of the Chamber, expects to take new initiatives, to ensure people keep coming to future Antioch shows.

"We want to build the show. We're going to do it gradually so the additional exhibitors match the additional crowds. We'll have a few more booths next year than we did this year," Sills said.

Jim Simonetto, from Pell Lake, Wisconsin, was at the fair to sell his whirl-a-gigs. He said that the Antioch Arts and Crafts Fair has a reputation as a good show. When asked about the Chamber's efforts to improve the show, he said, "It looks like they're doing something right." He'll be back next Spring for his fifth year of sales he said.

LOCAL DIGEST

Antioch Clean-up

Village Clean-up Day is Saturday, Sept. 13. Materials must be at the curb at 6 a.m. and ready for pick-up. Waste Management will not make return trips.

The following items are not to be set out at the curb for pick-up: heavy or large motor vehicle parts, building debris such as drywall or lumber, appliances, construction site refuse or debris, paint, paint residues, oil, solvents, or tanks.

Also, the following should not be set out: barrels, tires, trees, large limbs or branches, yard waste, or refuse generated by commercial or industrial activity.

Further information is available from Waste Management at 847-395-2020.

Bike-A-Thon

Pledge sheets and registration forms for the American Cancer Society 5th Annual Northwest Lake Area Bike-A-Thon should be obtained from the American Cancer Society (847-336-9293). The ride will leave Centennial Park at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28. Greg Benyak, president of Antioch Jaycees, the Bike-A-Thon headline sponsor, said, "We'll point you in the correct direction and you can ride. We'll have refreshments and checkpoints. Police will be there for safety purposes."

Chamber Mixer

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce will host a mixer Sept. 11, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., at National Landmark Group and Hidden Creek subdivision. Chamber mixers are social occasions for members, businessmen, local merchants and their guests. refreshments will be available. It is at 595 Hidden Creek Drive in Antioch.

First book

The first book for the Antioch Public Library District Book Discussion group is Isabel Allende's "House of the Spirits." Seven people have expressed an interest in reading the book. Others may join the group also on Oct. 13. Additional books will be selected and announced for discussions through to next May. Call Amy Blue for more information at 395-0874.

Old Tyme Deli sells 2,682 pounds of potato salad

The Olde Tyme Deli at 389 Lake Street has sold 2,682 pounds of potato salad since they opened July 1, 1996. It is owned by Carmela Thilmany and Patti Ryan. Ryan knows because she goes through potatoes 50 pounds at a time. "I can keep track of the potatoes," she said. She sells a lot of salad. "It's homemade; there are no preservatives." Asked if they are doing well, she said, "People like us. One more winter and I know we'll be here forever."

Kathleen Le Fave received recognition as a 1997 VIP National Sales Award Winner from The Longaberger Company for her generation of annual sales revenue. She received the award at the national four-day convention held by the corporation to provide networking and training opportunities for more than 10,000 Longaberger Independent Associates from around the United States. There are 37,000 national sales associates who sell Longaberger Baskets®, pottery and dinnerware, fabric liners, Woodcrafts® dividers, and wrought iron products through home shows. Le Fave was one of 1,327 associates to receive this level of recognition.

Dolores Schmelzer spent a glorious Friday walking through downtown Antioch posting announcements about the 37th Annual Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 Spaghetti dinner on October 19 at the Moose Lodge. It is from noon to 7 p.m. "It's our big fund-raiser for the year," Schmelzer said. The money helps support troop activities for 20 to 30 scouts from 11 to 18 years of age. The donation is \$4.75 (children 5 and under are free). More information is available at 395-6729. Chuck Wirth is in charge of their fund-raising activities.



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

The Lakes Area Concert Band, sponsored by the Lindenhurst Park District, began rehearsals Sept. 8. They have them on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Antioch Community High School band room. Contact them at 847-395-5566 for more details.

Barbara Porch at Choosey Child unpacked her colorful Antioch Sweatshirts for sale to the public this week. Ten merchants collaborated on the project. "The front is Main Street and the back is Lake Street," she said of the design. It is a follow-up project to a successful T-shirt design this past summer. "We sold all the T-shirts in about three weeks," she said. The new sweatshirts come in various colors and sizes. It can be bought at the Main and Lake Street merchants incorporated into the design: Green Bench Antiques, Innovative Ideas, Choosey Child, JJ Blinkers, Quilter's Dream, The Gift Basket, Olde Tyme Deli, Jack's Four Squires, Lake Online, and Crafters Gallery. Generous and small sizes are available.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Sequoia Post 4551 presented a donation to the Antioch Rescue Squad Wednesday evening, September 10, at the VFW Hall. The donation comes from the pull-tab sales at the Taste of Antioch this past summer.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@ind.com.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Martini tells residents who to call if they want bike paths

A recent article in "Lipservice" mentioned the need for bicycle paths along Route 83 and Route 173 in Antioch. Both highways and are under state jurisdiction, not the County, and like primarily within the village boundaries in Dist. 1.

According to IDOT, a new state policy was adopted two years ago. When any reconstruction or improvements on roadway are reviewed, access for bicycle accommodations may be considered. Both highways are currently being reviewed for expansion by the state.

The request for bike paths should come from the municipality involved because the area is within the village boundaries. The village must justify the need for the bicycle path, and commit to participate financially. There are a number of options available to help finance the bike paths and priority is given to interconnecting trail systems.

Since both Route 173 and Route 83 are SRA's (Strategic Regional Arterial), IDOT examines other means of intermodal transportation such as train and bus services and park and ride facilities as alternate methods of transportation.

Currently, Route 83 is being reviewed from the Wisconsin border to Petite Lake Road, but is not in the

state's multi-year program. There is a possibility the project could be added to the program next spring, so I encourage people to write Rep. Churchill and Senator Geo-Karis to pursue funding for the completion of this project. IDOT has informed me that no consideration was given for a bike path along Route 83, because the new shoulder will accommodate bike users.

I have written a letter to the Village of Antioch to check their interest in pursuing bike paths along Route 173 and 83, since they would be the likely applicant for funds. In the future, if callers have any more comments or questions, they can call me at 838-2907. I will be more than happy to address any of their concerns.

Judy Martini
Lake County Board

Carmel opens with record enrollment

Carmel High School opened its doors on Aug. 14 to 369 incoming freshman students, the largest freshman class enrollment since the school opened in 1962. It represents an increase of 30 students over the previous year. Should enrollment continue to increase at this rate, it is highly probable that a waiting list for the class of 2002 will be established after the March registration.

Students come from as far north as Kenosha, Wis. and as far south as Arlington Heights, over 40 different towns in all. Approximately 60 percent come from area Catholic schools, while about 40 percent come from the public schools.

Paul Harris Fellows help others inside and outside community

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A few weeks prior to its next major community event, Antioch Rotary Club took time to recognize people who are to become Paul Harris Fellows. Antioch Rotarians are currently planning the Annual Pork Chop Barbecue and Auction for Sept. 27. It will be held at St. Peter's Father Hanley Hall. The dinner is from 5 to 7 p.m. and the auction is from 7 to 10 p.m. The dinner cost is \$15. The barbecue was initiated by Vern Thelen, the club's first Paul Harris Fellow, back in the late 1960s.

"We're still using the same family making the pork chops we served at the first barbecue," Thelen said.

Within the organization itself, however, there are ways for members to go beyond their local community work and to become involved in international efforts to help other people. They can do this by becoming Paul Harris Fellows.

"Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary," said Jack Siegmeyer, owner of Jack's Four Squires in downtown Antioch and a Rotary Club member. "Having such Fellows is our effort to reach out beyond the community," he said.

Named to Paul Harris Fellow Recognition at the Aug. 14 weekly Rotary Club meeting was 8-year-old Hillary Schneider, the club's youngest Fellow.

Announced as new candidates seeking to become Paul Harris Fellows were Jan Lyons, Brandon Schneider, Rosie Passarelli, Michael Ano, Patti Antonelli, Joann Osmond, and Linda Pedersen, current president of the Antioch Rotary Club.

Rotary's sustaining Paul Harris members have 10 years in which to become a Paul Harris Fellow once they decide to participate. It can take less than ten years, and it is not necessary to be a member of Rotary to be a Paul Harris Fellow, although members are the only ones who can start a Paul Harris Fellowship.

"There are 57 Paul Harris members in (our) club of 45 members," said Siegmeyer. "There is one honorary Paul Harris member in the

community," he said. She is Carol Anderson. She was named a Paul Harris Fellow due to her active involvement in the community and her support for Rotary ideals. She was named in June, 1996.

"Most Rotarians do become a Paul Harris member," said Siegmeyer. "To become a Paul Harris Fellow, you contribute \$1000 to the Rotary Foundation." Interest from the fund built by those contributions is used by Rotary International, in Evanston, for humanitarian assistance work. Money from the fund has been used to help eradicate polio, assist international scholarship, and support health care and hunger relief projects.

Two Antioch community families have been particularly strong supporters of the Paul Harris Foundation program. Vern Thelen, of Thelen Sand and Gravel, has sponsored 11 members of his family.

Antioch Rotary President Linda Pedersen said of Thelen, "He's really done a lot for the Foundation." Indeed, the Thelen family is the largest number of single-family related Fellows in Illinois. Thelen is also one of two remaining charter members of the local organization.

The Thelen family support of the Paul Harris Foundation is an extension of the very active role they have taken in Antioch events and organizations.

"We're involved all over. My family is always helping in the community," Thelen said. He said of the Paul Harris Fellow status, "It's a good honor."

Another strong supporter of the Paul Harris program is Bob Schneider, office manager for The Advertiser. "I like to help," he said of his community volunteer work. "This is a way for me to help outside my community without me having to go, physically, somewhere."

Schneider said he cannot personally go help eradicate polio, for example, but his money can go help others who work in Africa, South America, or anywhere else in the world. Siegmeyer said that it is only after people have been in Rotary for awhile that they decide to become Paul Harris members. "They are people who are normal everyday workers," he said.

Schneider would agree. "It's a great organization... It's probably one of the leaders for service organizations."

Schneider is himself a Paul Harris Fellow. Over the years, he has made contributions to the organization that resulted in his wife, Kim, becoming a Paul Harris Fellow. She has been one for a number of years and helps at events such as the Rotary auction. "She likes to help and she has fun doing it," Schneider said.

His daughter Hillary Schneider is the most recent person to receive Paul Harris Fellow Recognition. "My daughter likes to help everybody," he said.

Hillary revealed her early evidence of community spirit during construction of Antioch's Centennial Park when she was 3 years old. Bob Schneider reported people then told him that she was helpful in the daycare area. He reports that Hillary helps out at St. Peter's Church Market Day, even if it is only to help stack boxes. Bob Schneider said a community service attitude is taught from a young age. If a person helps others, they can also help themselves. Of his daughter, Schneider says, "She knows she is a good helper."

Siegmeyer said Hillary is the club's youngest Paul Harris member. Another person who has begun the process to become a sustaining member is Brandon Schneider, now 5 years old.

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nior, Cadette or Senior Troop may register during this time.

Leader's Meeting

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Three license losses L.E.A.D.S. to problems

Antioch Police Officers found three separate drivers traveling through Antioch without proper drivers licenses. In each case, after checking with the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System — L.E.A.D.S. — drivers were charged with ordinance violations.

Antioch Police Officers stopped Jerry R. LaSaint, 20, of Antioch, Aug. 31, at 5:20 p.m., as he traveled east bound at Lakewood Drive and Maplewood Drive in a 1989 Mercury. He was known to have a suspended drivers license. LaSaint was charged with having an expired registration, for driving while suspended, and for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on bond pending a court date of Oct. 8, at 9 a.m., in Grayslake.

Antioch Police Officers stopped Carl E. Wallsteadt, 23, of Antioch, Sept. 4, at 5:31 p.m., when he

turned his 1980 Volkswagen van into Orchard Plaza from Orchard Street, west of Toft Avenue, and allegedly failed to use a signal. His license was found to be suspended in Illinois. He was arrested and charged with failure to signal when required and having a suspended drivers license. Wallsteadt was released on bail pending an Oct. 22, 9 a.m., court date in Grayslake.

Antioch Police Officers stopped Arnoldo Zepeda, 25, of Lakemoor as he traveled west bound on North Avenue, east of Route 83, in a 1987 Ford Pickup truck. He allegedly had a headlight that was not operational. A vehicle registration sticker was not visible. He was stopped by police who confirmed that he had no license. He was arrested and charged with improper lighting, not having a valid drivers license, operating an uninsured vehicle, not having a valid registration, and operation of a vehicle while the registration was canceled. Zepeda was released on a recognizance bond. He was assigned a Sept. 24 court date in Grayslake for 9 a.m.

Police departments search for business burglar(s)

BY ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa police are still looking for the suspect(s) responsible for the break in at the Grand Tracks Saloon.

A total of \$2,363 was taken from the safe, video games and cash registers. Police believe there may be a connection between this burglary and others during the Labor Day weekend. One was at Struggles Restaurant in Antioch and the other was at Jimmy V's Sports Bar in Fox Lake.

"The one common thread is a pry bar was used," said John Debevic, Lake Villa police chief.

Antioch, Fox Lake and Lake Villa police are cooperating with the investigation in search of the perpetrator.

Police were called at 5:45 a.m. after the bartender noticed the front door was broken into. A side door also had damage.

The safe was ripped out of its lo-

cation and taken from the bar.

Approximately \$16,000 was removed from Jimmy V's.

Struggles reported their burglary Aug. 31. A large front panel on the front door was kicked out. Thieves broke into a cigarette machine, cash register and other equipment to remove cash and currency. An undetermined amount of cash was stolen.

There are no suspects at this time. The investigation continues between departments.

There are no other break ins reported since these incidents over the holiday weekend.

Riders injured on roller coaster

Four visitors to Six Flags Great America were treated and released after suffering minor injuries from a roller coaster mishap.

Before coming to a complete stop, two cars of the American Eagle roller coaster separated. There were only four people on the ride at the time, and Gurnee paramedics were called to assist just before 11 a.m., Sept. 7.

"They had neck and back pain," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said. Illinois Dept. of Labor, which inspects the rides, met with park operators and Gurnee Fire Dept. fire prevention bureau officials, Monday.

"We maintain the rides on a daily basis. Whenever we shut down a ride, there are complaints, but safety is our No. 1 priority," Six Flags spokesperson Connie Costello said. "Six Flags is always responsive," McGrath said.

He said some additional people may have been treated by Six Flags personnel. Two of the victims are from Gurnee, one from Antioch and one from Florida.

The roller coaster at Six Flags involved in the Sunday mishap is 16 years old.

A preliminary finding showed a broken weld as the cause of the accident.

"The weld broke off the hitch assembly. It is a very uncommon occurrence," Carl Kimble of the Illinois Dept. of Labor said.

The weld must be repaired before the ride operates again, he said. "Six Flags inspects a great deal themselves," he said.

The Illinois Dept. of Labor has five inspectors who certify rides before operators season begins, Carl Kimble, chief inspector, said. There

is also a five person safety board of carnival-amusement.

Some 237 companies' rides were inspected in 1996, according to the Ill. Dept. of Labor. Some 17,697,562 million people used the 1,663 rides which were issued permits.

There were 12 reportable incidents last year. The worst season for incidents in the past five was 25 in 1995. The least was four in 1993.

Injury types last year were: five for broken bones, three for lacerations one for electric shock, bruises, and one fatality.

Eight causes were patron error, three operator errors, and one mechanical.

Crisis Line training starts Sept. 18

The final "Power of Listening" 1997 training classes for Crisis Line will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays between Sept. 18 and Oct. 9 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

The two week course, led by professional family counselor Curt Wenderdahl, is designed primarily to prepare volunteers to work on Connection's 24 hour Crisis and Referral Hotline, but the training is of value to almost anyone since its most important component is teaching people to listen effectively.

The course is offered only three times a year. The next sessions will not begin until January of '98. To register or to obtain further information, call the Connection office at 362-3381.



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Antioch High Students nominated for national 'YES' award

Lisa Murphy, Joanne Barrientos, Scott Ryan and Mike Keef, members of the National Honor Society of Antioch Community High School have been nominated for the national YES award. World SHARE, an organization that builds communities through volunteerism, initiated the award, which stands for Youth Efforts with SHARE. It is meant to honor significant volunteer contributions from those under the age of 18. The group will be honored on Sept.

13 in a special ceremony to be held at SHARE in Butler, Wisc., Murphy, Barrientos, Ryan and Keef, were nominated because of their regular assistance with the SHARE food distribution program in Antioch.

Ardeen Harris, Coordinator of the Antioch program, nominated the group. She said "Without the help of the National Honor Society teens, our SHARE program would not have been such a success, especially in November and December when we

had 80 extra participants." The teens help unload a truck and organize meat, canned and dry groceries and fresh produce for distribution. They also assist participants who are elderly or disabled with their food packages.

SHARE is a private, not-for-profit organization that builds and strengthens community. It promotes volunteer service and helps people save money on food. SHARE is a self-help program—powered by the peo-

ple who participate—it is not a government program and uses no public funding. Participants in SHARE live throughout Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Lake County Illinois. More than 20,000 families participate in SHARE each month through a network of almost 300 distribution

sites, 10 of which are in Lake County. In addition to Antioch, other local sites are in Island Lake, Mundelein, North Chicago, Wadsworth and Waukegan.

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Antioch Dist. 34 hits 2,000-student mark

Between June and August, student enrollment in District 34 went past the 2,000 mark with the arrival of 99 new students. It was no surprise for school officials.

This is the first time the enrollment has gone past 2,000 students.

"We were not surprised by the increase," said Superintendent Dr. Daniel L. Burke. "We expected it and were prepared for it."

To accommodate additional students, new instructional space was created at W.C. Petty School. Two part-time teachers were hired. A new part-time kindergarten teacher is at Lower Grade School. A new part-time language teacher is shared by Upper Grade, Lower Grade, and Oakland Schools.

Population growth in Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch is monitored by the school board.

"Class sizes and additional classrooms are both conditions we intend

to sensibly manage," said School Board President Earl "Bud" Newton. "The long-range strategic planning we conducted last year gives us a head start."

Burke said eventually the district will have to approach voters to approve additional classroom space for W.C. Petty School. This is one option brought forward by the Strategic Planning Committee from meetings last year.

Space to accommodate some of the new students was obtained by the move of district offices to new office space used jointly with Antioch Community High School District 117. The vacated space provided room for two additional classrooms or small instructional areas. The move does not solve long-term students space needs, however. Burke said the schools will need space beyond what the move provided to the school.

Antioch High, Antioch Elementary share Main Street office space

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School District 117 and Elementary School District 34 have signed a five-year lease for office space in the 800 Main Street Heritage Building. It solved a few problems and created some new opportunities.

"We saw it as an opportunity," said Dr. Dennis Hockney, Dist. 117 superintendent. "We think it's a wonderful idea," said Dr. Daniel L. Burke, Dist. 34 superintendent.

The move to the new space by Burke left behind additional instructional space for a district that for the first time exceeds 2,000 students. The move by Hockney left behind additional space for a district set to launch a school modernization program. The high school now has a 490-student freshman class, 10 percent larger than each of the other three classes in the school. The space that was the district office will be used for high school purposes in the re-modernization of the school.

The move provides advantages and opportunities which both

school leaders expect to improve education in Antioch. Hockney said since one school district feeds students into the other, it will make it easier to coordinate planning as student enrollments increase. Burke pointed out new housing development will have dramatic impacts on enrollment levels, and it is necessary for the two districts to work closely to share knowledge about these proposals.

There are office cost savings. The 11 employees who share the space share utilities, office equipment, and rental costs. These are direct savings to taxpayers, said Hockney.

There is better operational coordination which will improve instructional coordination. The State of Illinois has recently provided the school system with new state standards for all subject areas, Hockney said. These are learning standards that set forth what every student is to know or to be able to do. Both Hockney and Burke anticipate their responsibility to implement those standards through the curriculum will be much easier, especially in the eighth and ninth "bridge grades."

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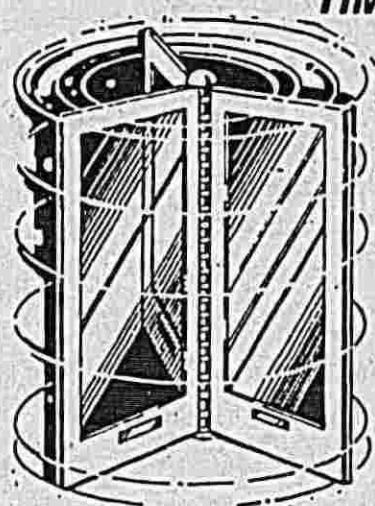
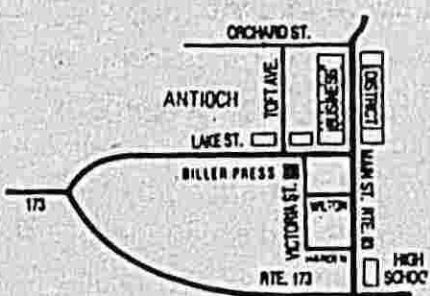
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Occupation: Director, teacher and co-owner of Tomorrow's Future preschool located within St. Marks Lutheran Church at Yorkhouse and Delany roads.

I'm originally from: Bridgeport

I graduated from: St. Barbara's High School in Bridgeport. I attended DePaul University for two years as a physical education major and then graduated from Northeastern. I'm certified to teach special education learning disabilities and elementary education. I just completed 18 credit hours at the College of Lake County in early childhood education.

My family consists of: My husband Jacob Sr., Jacob Jr. 10—years-old and Christine 7-years-old.

My pets are: One dog Max, a mixed breed, and two cats Sebastian and Sassy.

What I like best about my town: The people are very friendly and there are a lot of fun things to do for children and adults.

What I like best about my job: I love teaching children. I love reading during storytime and singing songs.

The secret to my success is: Having a family that gives me a lot of support and a lot of hard work.

I relax by: I love playing all sports.

Favorite TV show is: "ER" and "Chicago Hope"

Favorite movie is: Jerry McGuire

Favorite restaurant: Salutos

Favorite music: I like classic rock

Favorite band or musician: Louis Armstrong. My favorite song is "What a Wonderful World."

My life's motto is: Everything happens for a reason and variety is the spice of life.

Most famous, interesting person I ever met was: When I worked as a recreation leader for the Chicago Park District, I got to meet President Jimmy Carter at a parade.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Mother Teresa or Pope John Paul II.

My dream job would be: Singing in a rock band.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Europe

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 11

9-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. \$5 covers craft and child care. Call Dawn Brandes (414) 877-2725 or 395-4117

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 223-1204

5:30-7 p.m., Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Mixer, 595 Hidden Creek Drive, info. at 395-2233

7:30 p.m., Antioch Township Regular Meeting, at Township office

Friday, Sept. 12

9-10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Me, Myself & Mom, Preschool class by Barb Hain, Scout House, on Fridays 12 week sessions

Saturday, Sept. 13

5:30 p.m., Antioch Class of 1947 will hold its 50th class reunion at Maravella's in Fox Lake. For info. call Vi or Len Matteson at 395-1989

Sunday, Sept. 14

2 shows, 2 and 4:30 p.m., Circus at Round Lake High School grounds. adv. tickets avail at RL Ace Hardware, RL Park District, and area banks.

Monday, Sept. 15

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

5:30-7:30 p.m., Box Office Ticket sales start for "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, P.M. & L. Theater, 877 Main Street, 395-3055. Tickets, \$10 and \$8

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission at village hall

7:30 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band, Antioch Community High School, info at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

Tuesday, Sept. 16

9-11 a.m., Blood Pressure Screening at Antioch Piggly Wiggly

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open at 4:30 p.m.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for more information

Wednesday, Sept. 17

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

7:00 p.m., Antioch Youth Baseball holds board of election at the Antioch Upper Grade School Library. All welcome, vol. positions avail

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m., Antioch Republican Club meets. For location and info. call Ralph Gussarson at 395-1670

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 104.

Aglow chapter features Ditsworth

The Antioch Chapter of Aglow International will feature guest speaker Dixie Ditsworth, Illinois State Prayer Coordinator, at their Sept. 20 meeting at Mentone's Restaurant. She owns a Bed and Breakfast and Tearoom with husband, Jim. Years of intense personal and family tragedies brought her to a new relationship with Jesus Christ. She will discuss how her life as a prayer warrior has brought new love and joy into her life.

Aglow International will have a fellowship period from 9 to 9:25 a.m.

and breakfast promptly at 9:30 (\$7.50). Reservations are due by Sept. 18 and can be made at 815-648-2166, 414-942-9640 or 815-648-2744.

Ditsworth brings years of personal experience with life's more difficult challenges to her discussion. According to meeting organizers, Ditsworth "has experienced the heartbreak of divorce, death of a baby, a grandmother's suicide, a son on drugs, and a daughter having a baby out of wedlock." She will describe how Matthew 18:19 has helped her life.

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A fond farewell to Camp Crayon's Miss Marie

I was asked to print the following letter, and after all this educator has done for the children of this town, how could I refuse. So here we go—

Due to a sequence of events, I Miss Marie, have decided to resign my position as Director of Camp Crayon. I take with me many memorable, fun and challenging experiences. I have had the wonderful opportunity to get to know and love many special little pre-schoolers over the years. Along with the children I have been fortunate to have met many parents, as well as grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc. I would like to express to all the families that have entrusted their children in the program a huge "Thank You." A very special "Thank You" to the many families that have come back time and time again with each sibling. This has been the biggest compliment you could have ever paid the program. It's always hard to say good-bye when you've known the families for many years.

A very special "Thank You" to Miss Liz (Schmehl) for the past nine years we have worked together. She has brought many new ideas and has shown that each and every child is precious in their own



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

way. To Miss Debbie (Forester), although we barely had time to work together, my instincts are usually pretty good and you are definitely an asset to the program. We were certainly lucky to have employed you when we did. To the other staff members I had the pleasure to work with during my 14 year tenure at Camp Crayon—Thank you for a job well done. A successful program takes a working team. Thank You Miss Debi (Mozel), Miss Joanne (Weber), Miss Mary (Theel), and Miss Lois (Petykowski).

To the Antioch Parks and Recreation Directors, Thank you for your support over the years. Thanks to Glenda Tomachek, Theresa Weber, Carol Todd and Cheryl McCameron. Your trust and confidence in both me and my program will be remembered always.

To the Village office personnel,

Thanks for all the help when I jammed the copy machine. A special thanks to Barb Ruebach and Sherri Hoban who had the luck of their desk being located next to that jammed copy machine. Thanks for being the same and for always smiling. And last, but certainly not least, I wish to extend a thanks to all the guys from the Public Works Dept. for their upkeep and maintenance on our building.

An extra special thanks goes out to Dan Kasek whose sufficient service and sense of humor I will certainly miss.

In closing, I take with me many wonderful memories, especially of the little ones. I loved how they would get so excited over the simple things in life. Many days a smile or comment from them would bring sunshine into a dreary day. I'm not sure what lies ahead for me but I did hear from one of the moms that McDonald's will be releasing more teeny beanie babies in September. Looks like a full time job to me.

Thanks again everyone, Miss Marie (Brausam).

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Genealogy classes to be offered at the Antioch Library

The Antioch Public Library will host a series of genealogy classes at the library this fall. The eight classes will cover different topics in genealogy and will meet on eight consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 11. The schedule of classes is as follows:

Sept. 11-Beginning Genealogy
Sept. 18-Civil Registrations
Sept. 22-Census Records
Oct. 2-Publishes Sources
Oct. 9-Using the Family History Center
Oct. 16-Immigration

and Emigration
Oct. 23-Church Records
Oct. 30-Organizing Your Findings

These classes will be presented by Carol Knigge of the Lake County Genealogical Society. Library patrons may sign up at the circulation desk of the library any time before the first class.

All programs meet in the library's meeting room and are free. For further information, call the library at 395-0874.

BIRTHS

Miranda Rose Hartley, a daughter, Miranda Rose, was born July 7 at Condell Medical Center to Mark and Christine Hartley of Antioch. She has brothers, Nate, age 11 and Trenton, age 22 months. Grandparents are Christa Hartley of Milton, Fla. and the late Hubert Hartley; Michael and Ellen Hennig of Santa Rose, Calif. and Pat and Rich Vanderwerker of Antioch. Great grandparents are Anita and Larry Hennig of Yreka, Calif.; Gloria and George Brockelman of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Erna Goetz of Germany; Estelle Vanderwerker of Carpentersville and the late Rose O'Shaughnessy; and Richard and Ginny O'Shaughnessy of Redbank, NJ. Great, great grandparent is Freda "Nana" Brockelman of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Carter William Tritschler, a son, Carter William, was born Aug. 17 at Lake Forest Hospital to Laura and Frank Tritschler of Antioch. He has a brother, Thomas.

Taegan Q. Gandolfi, a daughter, Taegan Q. was born Aug. 27 at Lake Forest Hospital to Janie and Brent Gandolfi of Antioch. Other children are Tristan, age 13 and Beckett, age 8. Grandparents are Arlene and Herman Gandolfi of Oglesby.

Wyatt Alexander Carlborg, a son, Wyatt Alexander, was born July 31 at the Finley Hospital Family birthing Suites, Dubuque, Iowa, to Brian and Dana Carlborg of Scales Mound, Wisc. He has a brother Zachary, age 7 1/2 and two sisters, Carlene, age 5 1/2 and Selina, age 4 1/2.

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Charity softball game to benefit worthy cause

Lakeland Publishers is sponsoring a softball game between Lakeland Publishers and WXLC/WKRS to benefit the family of Holly Rathunde.

The Rathunde family, of Round Lake, have incurred enormous medical bills for their baby girl, Holly. Holly was born prematurely on Nov. 18, 1996, and the 10-month-old needs medical assistance due to her underdeveloped immune system.

The softball game, in which all proceeds will go to the Rathunde family, will be held Sunday, Sept. 28 at Softball City in Grayslake. Lakeland encourages everyone to attend and give donations to the Rathunde family, whose medical bills were over \$400,000 back in March.

The softball game itself will take place from 6-8 p.m. and will feature raffles, food and drink, and an all-around fun time. (It's even likely that you would see your favorite sports editor strike out, which is worth the \$1 ticket by itself).

For more information, or to buy tickets, please contact Corky Gross at 223-8161 (ext. 174), or Vince Saputo at ext. 113.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Lisa Ipsen
School: Antioch
Sport: Volleyball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Was 26-28 setting in Antioch's 15-6, 15-2 win over Grant

Name: Don Lackey
School: Antioch
Sport: Football
Year: Sophomore
Last week's stats: Stepped in for starter Dave Gooch and guided Antioch's offense in 44-0 win over Westosha.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

North Suburban	Tot/Conf
Antioch	2-0/0-0
Stevenson	2-0/0-0
Libertyville	1-1/0-0
Mundelein	1-1/0-0
Lake Forest	1-1/0-0
Zion-Benton	1-1/0-0
North Chicago	0-2/0-0
Warren	0-2/0-0
Fox Valley	
Cary-Grove	2-0/2-0
CL Central	2-0/2-0
Woodstock	2-0/2-0
Grayslake	1-1/1-1
McHenry	1-1/1-1
Dundee-Crown	1-1/1-1
Lake Zurich	1-1/1-1
CL South	0-2/0-2
Jacobs	0-2/0-2
Prairie Ridge	0-2/0-2
Cath. Metro (green)	Tot/Div
Benet	2-0/0-0
Bishop McNamara	2-0/0-0
Carmel	2-0/0-0
Notre Dame	2-0/0-0
Gordon Tech	1-1/0-0
Hales Franciscan	1-1/0-0
Independents	
Round Lake	1-1
Grant	1-1
Johnsburg	1-1
Wauconda	0-2

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Antioch comebacks yield wins

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Don't be alarmed, Antioch volleyball fans, if the Sequoits start out trailing most matches.



That just seems to be the way ACHS' squad approaches things in the early going - trail then dominate.

Harvard and Grant discovered as much in the early going as they were the first two victims. Antioch beat Grant 15-6, 15-2 after trailing 6-1 in game one.

"We were slow starting both times, but we played pretty good defense and we have picked up the offense," said ACHS coach Gwen Varney.

Setter Lisa Ipsen, a 5-6 senior, runs the offense. Jenny Gussason with 12-15 in hitting with five kills against Grant; Emily Levin and Jenny Cardis are also seniors whose leadership has shown early on.

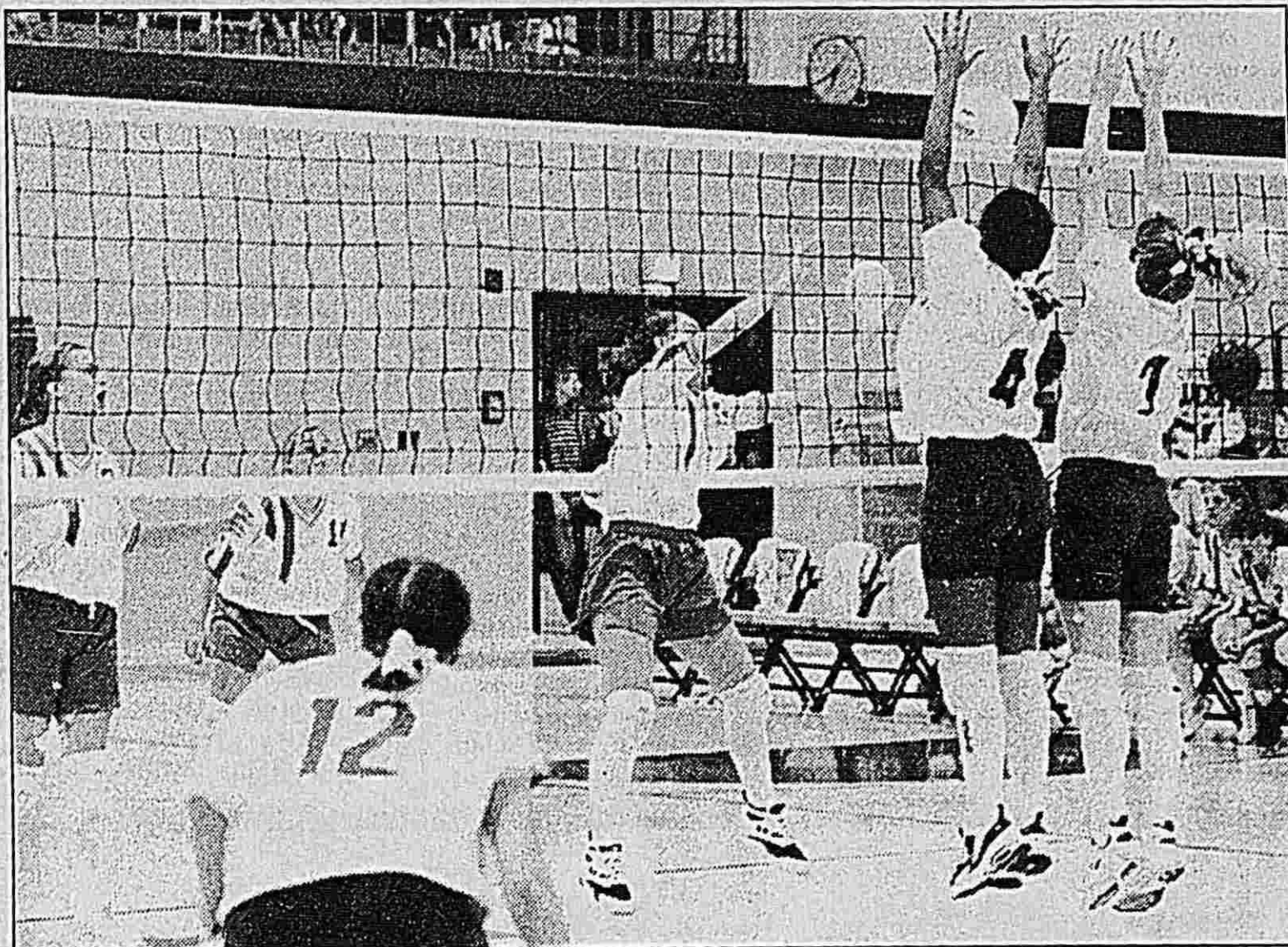
Ipsen was 26-28 setting against Grant with six kills.

Serving is a strength, with only five misses over the first two matches.

Rose Kenny was 8-9 serving with two aces. Meg Kotlarz, a sophomore, was 8-8 serving with six points.

Antioch downed Harvard 15-3, 15-2 in the season opener.

The Sequoits hope to be a contender in the North Suburban Con-



Antioch's Aja Brown and Megan Kotlarz go up to block Grant's Jamie Meyers on a spike attempt. The Sequoits beat the Bulldogs 15-6, 15-2.—Photo by Steve Young

ference. They had a look at one of their potential stumbling blocks, Stevenson, at the Jacobs tournament. "Lake Forest is defending champs, but after that, it should be up for grabs," said Varney of the NSC.

Antioch opens league play at Zion-Benton Sept. 12.

Grant slipped to 0-2 overall. "We passed the ball well in the beginning, but then they shut down. We were very focused the

first game," said Grant coach Sue Thompson.

Thompson was pleased with Jessica Schenning's first match. Tara Noble, a 6-1 hitter, gained some kills for Grant.

ACHS golfers beat Pats

Sarah Groh put together a consistent round of golf to pace Antioch to a nine-stroke victory over North Suburban Conference foe Stevenson.

The 204-213 win gives ACHS a 2-0 NSC start. The Sequoits ran into some tough competition in New Trier and Regina Dominican before going up against some of the state's best teams at a Waukegan tournament.

Abby Clark had a 51, followed by Kristen Hungarland's same score and Brittany Cable also broke 60 with a 56. Carrie Noonan and Jenny Barbera had 62 and 67.

Antioch (5-3 overall duals), hosts Buffalo Grove and Deerfield Sept. 15. In junior varsity action, the Sequoits topped New Trier 185-189 on a par three course.

Carrie Noonan had medalist honors with 43; Karen Drengler had a 44 as did Carrie Cybul. Heather Huotari fired a 54 and Jenny Barbera a 59.

Timberwolves beat Cary Grove 6-0

The Lake Villa Timberwolves Featherweight team put one in the win column against the Cary Grove Trojans. Randy Frolich perfectly executed a Quarterback Sneak for a 54 yard touchdown in the third quarter. Mike Serio, A.J. Johnson, and Ryne Johnson formed an impenetrable line, preventing the Trojans any opportunity to even the score. Cornerbacks Frank Agnoli and Ryan Curtis played an extremely strong defense, and due to an overall outstanding team effort, the Timberwolves took the game, 6-0.

Although the other levels of Tim-

berwolves fell to the Trojans, it was not without a tough fight. Timberwolves' Varsity highlights include David Pulpava as a menacing offensive player as QB/Linebacker, who passed for 8 of 10, and Mark Winter playing ironman football, offensively running and passing for a combined 72 yards, and then taking the ball back in Q2 with an interception. Defensively, Adam Loftus and David Biggs combined for a QB sack in the third quarter. Jason Kinelis played a strong defense as corner, shutting down the outside end. Despite the valiant varsity effort, the Timberwolves fell, 0-36.

ACHS stops Westosha 44-0

A learning experience was at hand for Antioch High sophomore quarterback Don Lackey.

As Lackey learned, could Antioch remain unbeaten?

The answer was affirmative Saturday, as ACHS started the season 2-0 with a 44-0 whitewash of Westosha Central.

"Don is a sophomore and he made some mistakes. We tried to run the option in the second quarter with some lead blocking," said ACHS coach Del Pechauer.

Lackey responded after senior QB Dave Gooch was injured in the season opener.

Antioch pleased the faithful as it amassed 351 total yards, 274 rushing led by 90 from Jeremy Grace. Grace scored on a three-yard TD run. Lackey was 4-of-6 passing for 74 yards.

The Sequoits defense knows it will be tested when North Suburban Conference play begins at Zion-Benton Sept. 12.

ACHS will also have to watch Zion's special teams. The Zee-Bees scored touchdowns on a punt and kickoff returns in a 41-0 win over Aurora East.

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Hughes pushes Grant in Antioch opener

Grant High's tennis team was pushed to three sets only once in a non-conference win over Antioch. But what a battle that three-setter was.

Grant prevailed 5-0 Tuesday.

"Nellie Breyden (of Grant) said her opponent was returning everything in the first set. She must have figured her out to stop her. Shannon Morrissey had a good match against a lefty. She pretended she was right-handed opponent and hit cross court," said Grant coach Larry Garlanger.

"The first impressions are this is a very strong team. We are young with four starters with limited experience and with two of the starters, it was their first time out," said ACHS coach Bryan Plinske.

ACHS second singles player Mandy Hughes, an Antioch freshman, took senior Morrissey to three sets. After a 6-1 win by Hughes in the first set, Morrissey won 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

"As a lefty, it gives her a different look. People are used to hitting against righties. You start to play a lefty and it takes a while to figure out what it is," said Plinske.

The match lasted two hours as

the freshman Hughes and senior battled it out.

Breyden won over Jessica Mayer, a sophomore, 6-4, 6-0 at first singles.

"Mayer hits the ball hard from the baseline and is not afraid to come to the net," said Plinske.

In doubles, Grant's Molly O'Keefe and Laurin Polikon downed junior Erin Boodey and Jill Gundersen, a soph, 6-2, 6-3.

Grant's Jenny Sheble and Laura Bosserman, both juniors, won over Shayne Jacobsen and Erica Johnson 6-3, 6-2 at second doubles.

This is the first year in tennis for Jacobsen, a former cross country runner.

"They played well together. They have the elements of a good doubles team," said Plinske.

GCHS's Sarah Pederson and Jackie Benson downed senior Christina Biundo and junior Carina Hauenstein 6-1, 6-2.

Antioch hosts Carmel Sept. 4 and is at Waukegan Sept. 5. An invitational at Cary-Grove is on the slate Sept. 6. The first busy weekend should give the Sequoias some needed experience before North Suburban Conference challenges.

Antioch lightweights notch 43rd straight

The Antioch Youth Football program opened conference play, hosting the Grayslake Colts. Antioch managed one win while the Colts went home victorious in three games. Antioch's pee wees, featherweights, and heavy weights came up short handed, but the Viking lightweights won their 43rd straight game 35-0.

The Grayslake pee wees scored two touch downs in the first half but were shut down by the Antioch defense in the 2nd half and still came away with a 13-6 win. Antioch played a great 2nd half scored a touchdown on a pass from QB Ben Rozewicz to running back Justin Dee. The play covered 31 yards.

The Antioch Saturday featherweight Vikings won their conference

opening game with a 29-14 victory over Crystal Lake. Running back Taylor Hosick scored a pair of touch downs and David Hooks and QB Tony Weyenberg scored a TD each. The Vikings Rick Sedar and Shane Csepp played well for Antioch in their win.

Running backs Matt Elliott and Chris Orozco scored two touch downs each and Back Brett Bairstow added a fifth TD as the Antioch Viking Lightweights won their opening conference game of the 1997 season—a 35-0 win over the Grayslake Colts. It was the lightweights 43rd straight win over a 5 year time frame. Excellent play calling by QB Trent Domel, 5 of 7 passes for 132 yards propelled the lightweights to an early 22-0 first quarter lead. Jim Huspen

kicked four extra points for Antioch. The lightweights totaled 414 yards offensively, while holding Grayslake to a pair of first downs. The Viking offensive line of Huspen—center, guards A.J. Basler and Eric Sesko, tackles Billy Merker and Jason Wegel and tight end Eric Schultz opened large holes for Antioch backs to run through.

Defensively, Mike Devries, Adam Lehn, Jeff Welter, Ian Lazaretti, Beau Biller, Chase Saldivar and Brian Peters played well. Grayslake was held to just 23 net offensive yards.

The Viking lightweights beat Lake Zurich in the football kickoff classic 13-6 as Running Back Brett Bairstow scored a pair of touch downs.

ACHS downs Main East 3-1

Antioch (3-0-1) won the title of the tournament behind the 2 goal, 1 assist effort of Chris Porter. The other goal was scored by Carl Wheeler, Salvador Aguilar and Matt Miclea had assists. Justin weeks shut out Maine East in the first



half and Gary Kidric yielded only a penalty kick in the second.

"We had some nice minutes of soccer, but we still need to work on spacing and pressuring the ball.

We gave them too much space at certain times during the game and they had too much skill to allow us to get away with that." The defense, anchored by the senior core of Cameron Marshall, Marc Miller, Gary Pearson and Jim Koppa "played a stellar game."

Antioch kickers beat St. Pat 2-1

Antioch capitalized on its scoring chances in the second half to edge St. Patrick in a non-conference clash.

After a 1-0 deficit, Antioch tallied twice for a 2-1 win.

Goals were scored by Matt Miclea (assisted by Mariano Arce) and the game-winner by Cameron Marshall with 18:24 to play.

ACHS goalie Justin Weeks held St. Pats scoreless in the second half, stopping seven shots. The defense of Marc Miller, Marshall, Gary Pearson and Jon Mendelke held against the St. Pats offense to preserve the win.

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Results

Colts	20
Cardinals	19

Results

Eagles	25
Tigers	8

Jets	27
Chargers	25

Mustangs	27
Jaguars	19

Ages 7-8

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Mustangs	1-0
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Broncos	21
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Lindenhurst Typhoon boys beat SW Blaze 4-2

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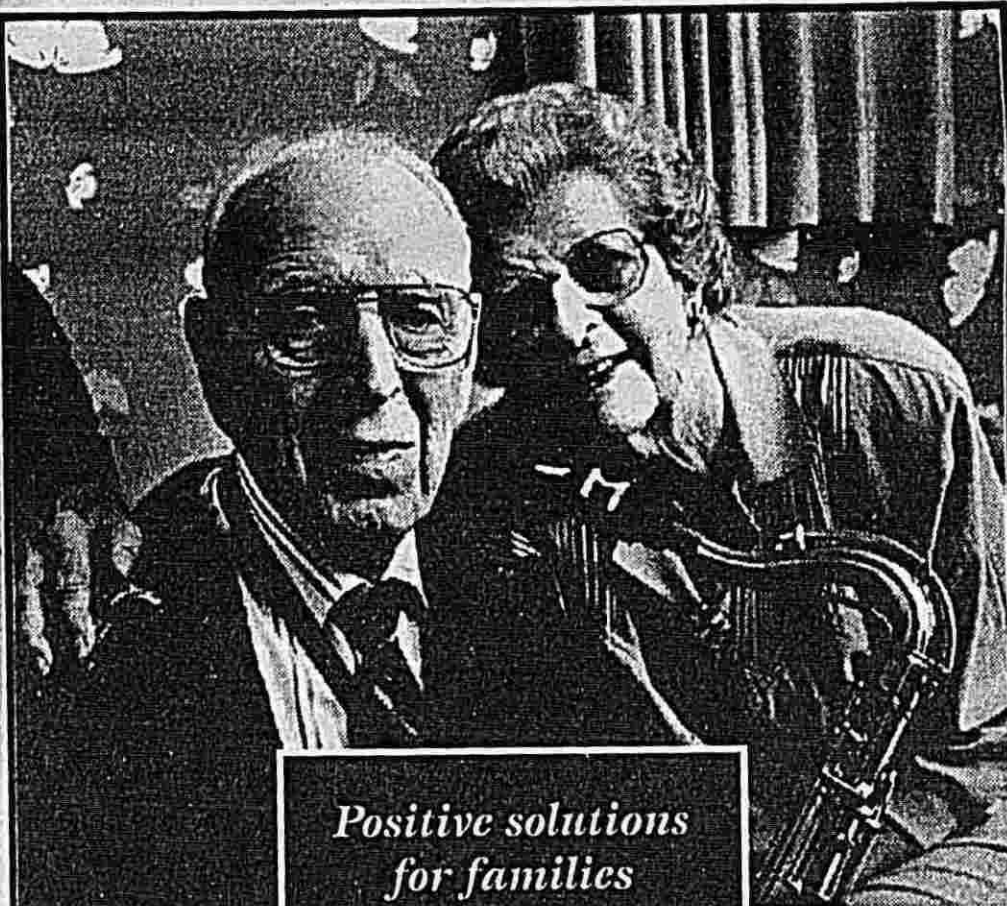
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/s/Scott W. Smessaert, August 29, 1997.
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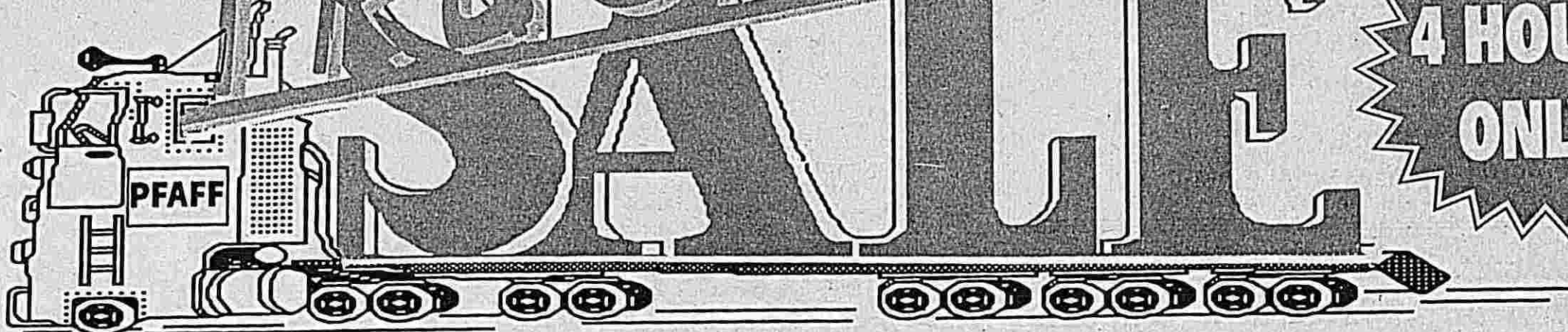
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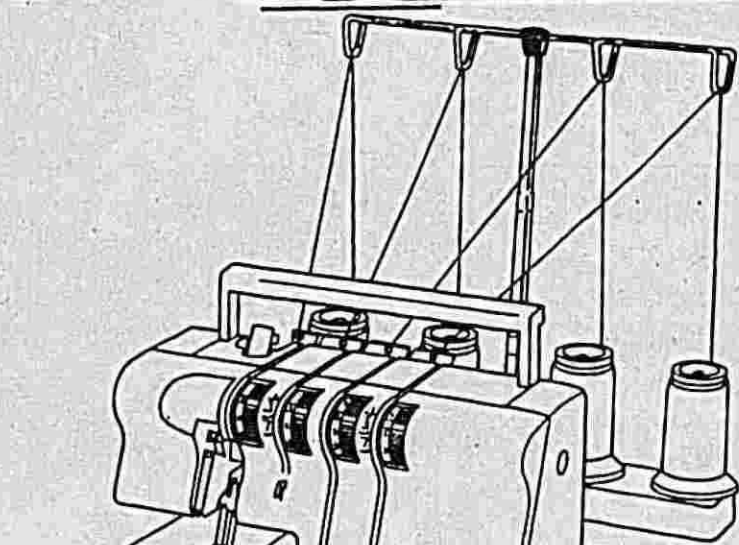
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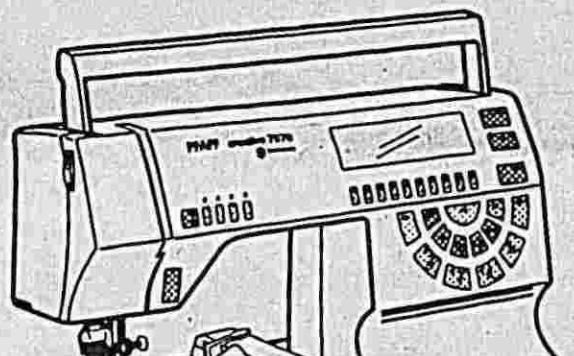
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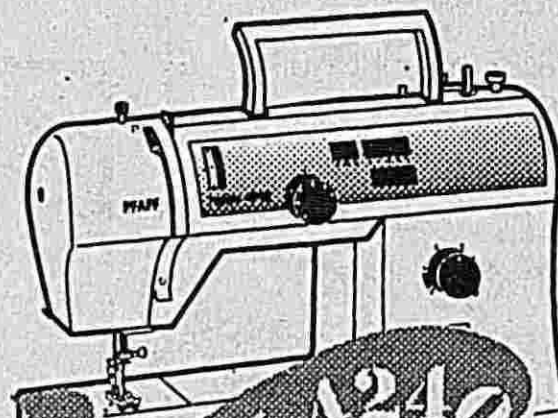


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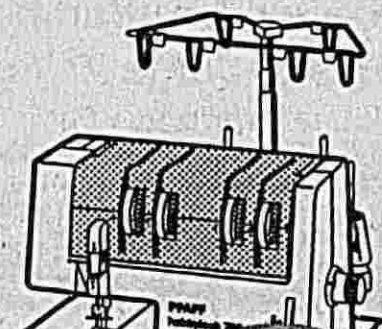
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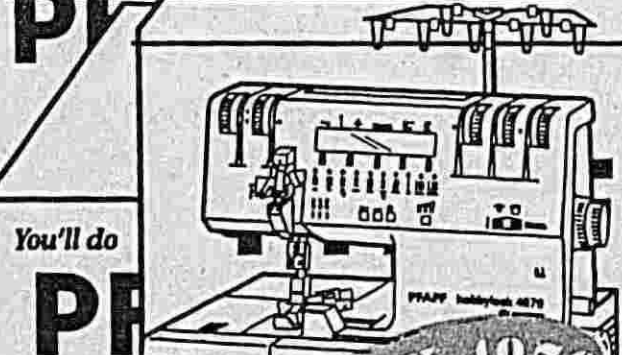
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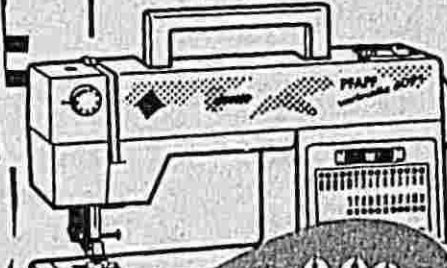
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A thorough inspection ensures safe braking

There are more than 150 million cars on the road today and, according to leading experts, more than one-third need a thorough brake system inspection. That's more than fifty million vehicles on the road with the potential for brake failure.

Even though brakes have become more sophisticated - the introduction of anti-lock braking, the addition of sensing valves on cars, etc. - you can avoid becoming one of the fifty million by following a few simple steps beginning with a thorough, annual brake system inspection by an ASE certified mechanic.

When should the system be checked?

"Brakes have become more sophisticated, but they still need proper maintenance," according to Steven Goins, AlliedSignal's trainer for Bendix brake products. "In many ways, brake service is more important now than ever before. Their advanced technology makes them more sensitive to damage if mis-treated and more expensive to repair."

However, Goins stresses, modern brake maintenance doesn't have to be complicated. "First, follow the guiding principle of brake maintenance: have your system thoroughly inspected on an annual basis or every 12,000 miles. In addition to checking the condition of the brake shoes and drums, disc pads and rotors, and all brake hardware, this inspection should also include checking the brake fluid.

"Contaminated brake fluid can damage the master cylinder, fluid lines, calipers, wheel cylinders, and even more sophisticated items like pumps and valves in a modern

anti-lock system. (The repairs can be costly, especially on an anti-lock system.)

Some people rely on their annual state inspection to catch developing brake problems, but only 21 states require periodic safety checks. However, not all state inspections specify a thorough brake system inspection which should include removing all four wheels to ensure the brakes are working properly.

"When you bring your car in for an inspection, talk to your mechanic and tell him to check the brake system as part of his inspection," says Goins. "Taking a few minutes now will save you problems down the road."

Choosing the right mechanic/shop

With the changing nature of today's vehicles and brake systems, you should be sure that whoever installs your new brakes, or does brake repairs on your car, is ASE certified.

Goins points out that, due to cost and the rapidly changing technologies associated with cars, not everyone who works on brakes is as up-to-date on the latest technology. You should also be sure that when you do have brake work performed, the mechanic installs the type of pad or shoe that is recommended by the vehicle manufacturer. One of the best ways to find the right garage or mechanic is to get recommendations from people you know. Ask around your workplace and/or neighborhood.

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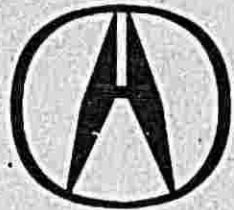
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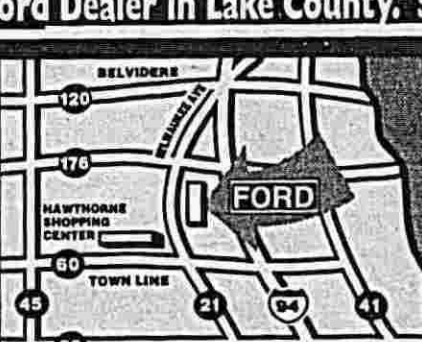
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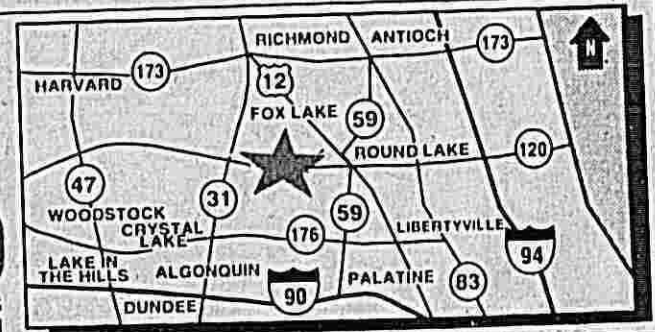
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Sous Chef Ricardo Retana confers with Chef John Warren over a Bar Mitzvah meal they are preparing as Carl Hodge, Rafael Calderon and Erin Swanson prepare the food at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

Midlane's kitchen will again host chefs from across the county as they prepare for the 17th annual Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

'We're enabling people in the community to get out into the job force or take care of their children'

Feast and be giving

17th annual Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit to raise funds for HealthReach Clinic

By JASON J. KING
Staff Reporter

Some of the best cuisine area chefs have to offer will converge at one site when the 17th annual Famous Chef's Cuisine Benefit is held on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 3-7 p.m. at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

Chef John Warren, from Midlane, said the event offers an opportunity for chefs from different restaurants, who normally compete against each other, to work together.

"There's a lot of camaraderie. Normally you have a lot of competition between the restaurants," said Warren. "We're all able to do something together for the HealthReach Clinic. There's fulfillment in that."

The benefit will raise money for the HealthReach Clinic, a non-profit community volunteer effort to provide healthcare services to the medically underserved in Lake County. The clinic, located at 201 Liberty St., in Waukegan, was established in 1992, and has served over 14,000 patients in the past five years.

The clinic was developed to meet the healthcare needs of the

homeless, the working poor, immigrants and the disabled in Lake County.

Area hospitals and Lake County physicians donated over \$1.5 million worth of services in 1996 alone.

The staff at HealthReach treat people with a variety of illnesses such as high blood pressure, diabetes, breast cancer, depressive disorders, coronary artery disease, asthma and bronchitis. Preventative healthcare, such as free mammograms for the detection of breast cancer, is also available. Mammography services are offered as part of a program co-sponsored by Victory Memorial Hospital and Saint Therese Medical Center.

Dan Rodriguez, director of the clinic, said last year's event raised around \$12,000, and is hopeful for even more this year.

"It's our primary fund-raiser," said Rodriguez. "We're not federally funded. Every little bit helps."

HealthReach is more than a free medical clinic located on Waukegan's southeast side, it also includes physicians, nurses, translators and clerical personnel who donate their time and skills to care for

patients who could not pay for such services without the clinic. Pharmaceutical companies donate medications and local pharmacies fill prescriptions for medicines not available at the clinic at little or no cost to the patients.

"I've always thought of the clinic as a united, community effort. By us being here," said Rodriguez, "we're enabling people in the community to get out into the job force or take care of their children."

This year, Chef Caprial Pence, co-owner of Caprial's Bistro and Wine in Portland, Ore., and host of "Cooking with Caprial," will be on hand to greet guests, sign autographs and to discuss the art of cooking with a Pacific Northwest flavor. Pence will present a cooking demonstration in Midlane's ballroom that afternoon.

Pence, who was raised in the Pacific Northwest, incorporates the food and style of that area into her cooking. She was the first American chef to take part in a cooking ex-



Chef Caprial Pence of WTTW's "Cooking with Caprial" will be the celebrity chef at Chef Cuisine, this Sunday.

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'Babes in Toyland'

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'Blithe Spirit' at PM&L

PM&L Theatre announces the opening of Season 37 at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. The farce "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward is the opening play and will run Sept. 26, 27, Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and 12 at 2:30 p.m.

"Blithe Spirit," directed by Ken Smouse, has been a smash hit on London, Broadway, and community theater stages. It is hilariously funny, brilliantly clever, and about as "cock-eyed" as a play can be.

The talented and experienced cast members are: Patrick Kerr, Antioch, as Charles; Chris Heilgeist, Twin Lakes, Wis., as Ruth; Alice Byrne, Gurnee, as Elvira; Sylvia Brown, Antioch, as Madame Arcoti; Sally Roberts, Antioch, as Mrs. Bradman; Romeo Sobrepenna, Lindenhurst, as Dr. Bradman; and Collene Griffith, Bristol, Wis., as Edith.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or at the box office beginning Sept. 15. Box office hours are Mon.-Thurs., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and one-and-a-half-hours before curtain time on performance dates. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Madcap Mutts

Tom and Bonnie Brackey present the Madcap Mutts in a Special Dog Show and Dog Training Seminar at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. The Madcap Mutts have appeared on Broadway, in The Will Rogers Follies, The David Letterman Show, and Live with Regis and Kathy Lee. For the past 12 years, the Madcap Mutts have been a featured act with Holiday On Ice Europe.

Their fast-paced action packed routine will delight audiences of all ages. This unique act adopts dogs from animal shelters or pounds throughout the world and teaches them tricks suitable to their ability, through the use of positive reinforcement. Proceeds benefit homeless dogs and cats at Orphans of the Storm Shelter.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children 16 and under. Tickets are available through the Marriott Lincolnshire Box Office at 634-0200, or at Orphans of the Storm Shelter, 2200 Riverwoods Road, Deerfield, 945-0235.

'Other Voices'

Highland Park Players presents performances of selections from "Other Voices"...and others on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Highland Park Public Library, 494 Laurel Avenue in Highland Park. Admission is free. The performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

This selection of short stories, scenes and poetry will be performed by Judy Klarfeld, Paula Cartland, Matthew Peterson, Marcelle Lynn Selvaggio, Kim Loughlin, Rachel Mermel and poet Sandra Goldsmith who will be reading from her own works. For further information, call 945-9794.

'The Foreigner'

The Stage Two Theatre Co., 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland presents "The Foreigner," Larry Shue's hilarious comedy about a British man who finds himself pretending not to speak English while trapped for a long weekend in rural Georgia. The play is directed by Clara Abellard of Chicago.

Performances are set through Oct. 4. Show times are 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m., Sundays.

Tickets are \$15, \$12 for students/seniors, and \$10 for groups of eight or more. For ticket information call, 432-7469.

'Guilty Conscience'

Tom Hausman and Bert Johnson of Antioch, and PM&L Theatre fame are now starring in "Guilty Conscience" at the Evergreen Theatre in the Grand Geneva Resort in Lake Geneva from now until Sept. 27. Show dates for this comedy-suspense play are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Show times, ticket information, and reservations can be made by calling

Compete to become a game show host

Chicago area residents are invited to take their best shot at becoming the next game show host in Game Show Network's "Coast-To-Coast Search For a Host." This national consumer contest offers participants the chance to win a \$30,000 prize package plus a hosting opportunity on Game Show Network.

Open to those over 18, the competition begins Friday, Sept. 12, when game show "host contender" auditions are held at the Second City e.t.c. Theater (North Avenue Entrance) from 3 to 7 p.m. Nine host contenders will be selected to compete in the Chicago "Coast-to-Coast Search For A Host" competition scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20, from 12 to 4 p.m. at The Original Rock 'n Roll McDonald's at 600 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Contenders will have the opportunity to actually host a live game show on a specially-designed set. During the competition, the nine finalists will test

their skills as they interact with local contestants and exhibit their best host charisma. Game show host extraordinaire Marc Summers (Majority Rules, Double Dare) will orchestrate the competition and guide the contenders through their hosting duties.

Those in attendance Sept. 20 will have the chance to win more than \$5,000 worth of prizes. This free event is open to game show fans of all ages.

The host contender winner will travel to Sony Pictures Studios in Los Angeles to participate in the national finals in

November. The newly-crowned game show host will be presented with a prize package worth more than \$30,000, including a brand new 1997 Jeep Cherokee SE; \$5,000 in cash; a trip to Los Angeles; and the ultimate award—a game show hosting opportunity on the Game Show Network.

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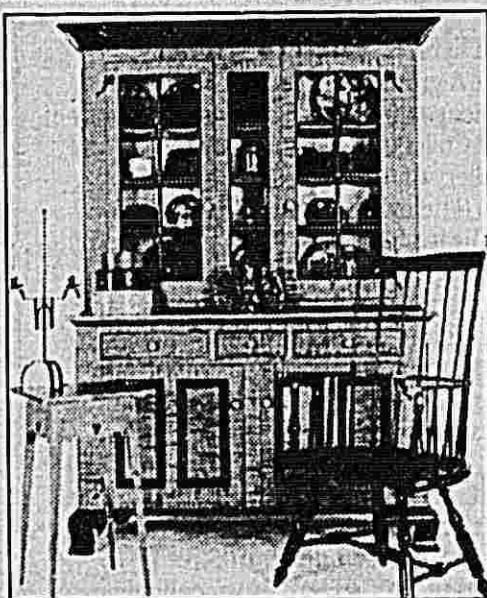
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Starring with Tom and Bert are JaNelle Powers of Lake Geneva and Steve Folstein of Milwaukee. The play is directed by Tim Trov and produced by Lora Adams.

'Dreamcoat' audition

Auditions for PM&L Theatre's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, at 3 p.m. for children in grades fourth through eighth and on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. for high school students and adults. All auditions will be held at the Antioch Upper Grade School, 800 Highview Dr., Antioch. All persons auditioning will be asked to sing and dance. Auditioners can bring a prepared solo if desired. The musical will be directed by Larry Bersie from Antioch. Musical director is Cathy Miller from Salem, Wis. Production dates are the last two weekends in November and the first two weekends in December. For further information call Bersie at 395-3157.

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Country Folk Art fest

The Country Folk Art Festival makes its 16th annual autumn appearance at the Kane County Fairgrounds, St. Charles, Randall Road between Routes

38 (Roosevelt Road) and 64 (North Avenue), one mile west of downtown St. Charles, on Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Show hours are 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show presents more than 60 booths of exceptional artisans and craftsmen who will be offering for sale authentic reproductions of early American country and formal period furniture and accessories, contemporary folk art or upscale crafts. Featured

artisans are David T. Smith and Will Moses. Tickets, good for all three days, are \$7 Friday; \$5 Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12 are free. Refreshments are available and parking is free. For more information, call Pat Gerlach at 882-3596 or Judy Marks at (630) 858-1568.

Clay classes

Clay classes for children, teens, and adults are offered at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F, in Gurnee. Registrations are being taken for fall classes. Adult and teen classes begin the week of Sept. 15; children's classes begin the week of Sept. 29. Call 625-1799 for details.

PTA hosts craft fair

Gavin PTA is sponsoring an Autumn Craft Fair, Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gavin Central School, Route 59 and Wilson Road, Ingleside. Crafts, a bake shop, and refreshments will be available.

Art Chair-ity

Kaleidoscope Gallery and School of Art, Ltd., 205 S. Cook St., Barrington, presents its Third Annual "Chair-ity" event. Handpainted chairs by faculty artists will be displayed and sold through a live auction on Friday, Sept. 5. Viewing will take place at 6 p.m., with the live auction at 8:30 p.m. Chairs range from whimsical to fantastic to cosmic! Proceeds benefit the Kaleidoscope School of Art Scholarship Fund. Admission is free. For more information, call 381-4840.

Please see next page

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The Lake in the desert

by JIM WARNKEN
President, North Star Travel

It was a hot, dry Nevada summer day. I had just driven through miles of desert on my way back to Las Vegas from a visit to Laughlin. I decided to take a side trip to Lake Mead before catching a late-night flight back to Chicago. I made the turn onto Hwy. 93 and drove through the town of Boulder City. Just at the edge of town, a sight appeared which, after a day of desert driving, sure looked like a mirage.

For miles in either direction was one of the most beautiful lakes I have ever seen. Deep blue water with cliff-lined shores as far as the eye could see. And all this in the middle of a Nevada desert! This was Lake Mead.

Only 30 miles southwest of Las Vegas is the largest man-made lake in the Western Hemisphere. By dumping a few million yards of concrete in just the right spot on the Colorado River, the Army Corps of Engineers created a lake (and Hoover Dam) that extends some 115 miles with 550 miles of shore line.

This lake in the desert provides a diversion from the nightlife and glitter of Vegas. Boating, swimming, fishing, waterskiing and even scuba diving are provided by six marinas along the lake. If you want to spend more than just a day on Lake Mead, try renting a houseboat. They are available with fully equipped kitchens, bathrooms and showers, beds and even stereos and gas barbecues.

The Lake Mead recreation area is administered by the National Park Service. Admission to the park area is free. There is a visitor's center, open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is located four miles northeast of Boulder City. You can even take a self-guided tour with the help of a recorded tape available at the center. You can also tune to 1600 on your AM radio when you are within the park for information on the day's activities.

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Poems wanted

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four cash awards are also being offered in the contest. The contest is free to enter and open to everyone.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, any style. Contest closes Sept. 30. Poems entered in the contest will be considered for publication in the Summer 1998 edition of "Treasured Poems of America." Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30.

Poems should be mailed to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. JP, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

Art in the Barn

The Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital is sponsoring its 23rd Annual Juried and Invited Exhibition. It will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the rustic farm buildings of the Good Shepherd Hospital site. Admission is \$4 per person, free for children under 12. Along with the more than 150 artists, there will be a petting zoo and food court. For further information, call 381-0123, ext. 5104.

Visual Arts Center

Now through Oct. 1, the Waukegan Visual Arts Center will feature Nancy Barnas' oil paintings. Most of them will be impressive, maxi-sized blossoms. Open hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the rim of Powell Park, 533 Grand in Waukegan.

Seek holiday artists

Lake County artists ages 18 and older are invited to submit entries for the College of Lake County's 1997 holiday art sale from Dec. 6 to 9. All fine art forms including crafts (clay, fiber, glass, metal and paper), jewelry, sculpture, painting, graphics and photography will be accepted for consideration. All work must be of original concept and design and done by the applying artist. Artists must submit three slides or photographs representative of work to be exhibited. All entries must be accompanied by an entry form, a \$15 jury fee and a

SPECIAL EVENTS

The chefs are coming

Chefs from throughout Lake County will be represented at the 17th Annual Chef Cuisine Benefit sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation. Chef Cuisine is planned for 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14 at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. Visitors at this "taste of" style event sample foods prepared by dozens of the area's best chefs. Proceeds from the 17th Annual Chef Cuisine Benefit will benefit Lake County's HealthReach Clinic. Tickets are \$27 in advance, \$35 at the door. For more information, call Laurie Stone at (708)360-4246.

5th annual Farm Heritage Show set

The Lake County Farm Heritage Association Branch #39 and Lake County Museum will have their 5th annual Farm Heritage Show on Sept. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lake County Museum, Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rt. 176 west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. Included in the show will be tractors, engines, farm heritage homestead, antique cars, magic shows, a border collie herding demonstration, model train, toy collections, music, wagon rides, square dancing, threshing & bailing, and much more. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children (ages 4 to 17). Receive a \$1 discount on tickets purchased

in advance. For more information, call 526-7878.

Northwest Vegetarians meet

On Monday, Sept. 15, from 6 to 9 p.m., the Northwest Vegetarians will meet and discuss "Finding vegetarian sources on the Internet." At the Sunday, Oct. 5 meeting from 1 to 4 p.m., a book discussion on "Reclaiming Your Health" by John Robbins will be featured along with a pot luck lunch with the theme of apple recipes. A video presentation and pot luck lunch with a theme of fall harvest will be the feature of the Sunday, Oct. 19 meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Meetings are held at the Barrington Area Library, 505 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, and are free. Non-members are welcome, along with supervised children. For more information, call 836-6246.

Gargantuan garage sale nears

The 5th annual Assisi Animal Foundation (AAF) community garage sale is set for Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McHenry County Fairgrounds in Woodstock. Parking is free and the sale benefits the operation of the no-kill shelter built by the Assisi Animal Foundation. For more information, call Mrs. Maze at 497-3965 or AAF

Artists on display

A group exhibit, featuring five Chicago area artists, will be on display at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art through Sept. 30.

The exhibit titled "Varied Views" includes paintings by Cynthia Archer, Martyl and Robert Middaugh; sculpture and works on paper by Richard Hunt; and photographs by Ellen Carr Lederman. The program is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. For information, call Steve Jones, curator, at 543-2240.

Smocking class

A class in smocking will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Monica Larson will teach the

art of smocking Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$30. To register call, 234-6060.

DANCE

Ballroom dancing

Instructor Richard Burnett will lead Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night of each month. The sessions begin on Friday, Sept. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Dances are designed to accommodate not only couples, but singles and people of all ages. Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, call 234-6060 or stop by the Gorton office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Square dances set

The Lake Promenaders Square

Dance Club will have their first dance of the 1997-98 season on Saturday, Sept. 20 at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Libertyville. Rounds will be called at 8 p.m. For more information, call 336-0959.

The Walk and Dodgers Square Dance Club is having a dance on Sunday, Sept. 21 at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Rounds will start at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 336-0959.

'Nutcracker' sells tickets

Tickets are on sale for the holiday favorite "The Nutcracker," presented by the Chicago Tribune Charities Fund on Friday, Dec. 12 through Saturday, Dec. 27 at the Arie Crown Theater at McCormick Place in Chicago. Tickets range from \$5 to \$38.50 and are available at the box office or through Ticketmaster, (312) 902-1500. Mail orders can call (312) 791-6190 or (312) 791-6511.

SINGLES

Mars & Venus date

Bright Horizons Christian Singles, 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake presents "Mars and Venus on a Date." Bible study begins at 7 p.m. each Friday night, followed by group discussion by Linda Mendez at 7:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. The group also offers biking, canoeing, horseback riding, skiing, field trips and other activities. For further information, call 587-7727.

Ace Singles dance

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$6, and includes a dinner buffet. For more information, call 786-8608.

Combined Singles dance

All singles are invited to a Combined Club singles dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. DJ music will be provided. Admission is \$7. Co-sponsors are Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles and Singles & Company. For more information, call (708) 209-2066.

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I lost my privacy in the hospital delivery room

Everyone's lamenting their lack of privacy. Television, magazines and newspapers all have featured articles recently about the decline of privacy in America.

It's no wonder that privacy has disappeared, what with cameras installed virtually everywhere, hidden or otherwise - in stores, hotel rooms, elevators, ATMs, the Internet, and on and on. They're so commonplace, we barely notice them anymore. Which is not a good thing, when you consider that while you were nonchalantly removing a large ball of wax from your ear while waiting for your receipt from the cash machine, you have been captured on videotape for the eventual amusement of some security firm, where from this point on, you will be known as "Candle Ear."

And cameras aren't limited to businesses. Owning a video camera nowadays is as common as owning a Polaroid camera used to be. Almost everyone has one.

Just look at today's school events - they resemble press conferences. Instead of a sea of smiling parental faces, the children perform for an audience of squinty-eyed, amateur cinematographers, each one vying for a better spot to videotape their little darlings from.

And it's not just limited to school events. I have a girlfriend, for example, who believes that no party is complete without a video camera in place to capture every potentially embarrassing moment.

Considering the number of parties she gives and the large number of tapes that are now in her possession, some of us have begun to fear that she is, in reality, a mole hired by Bob Saget.

As for me, I would probably be upset about all this, except for one thing: I'm a mother. And as a mother, I gave up that inalienable right - the right to privacy - about the same time that I said to my husband, "Either my water broke, or you'd better start loading the animals into the ark, two by two."

There is nothing like a few hours in a hospital delivery room to relieve you of any silly notions you may have had about your "private parts" actually being private. Let me explain.

To begin with, like any hospital stay, they give you one of their lovely hospital gowns to wear, which were obviously designed by someone who sleeps with their bedroom window open all winter. But that's nothing. It gets worse.

Next, as you lay there in mortal pain, whispering sweet nothings to your husband ("If you ever touch me again, your voice will be three octaves higher!"), an endless parade of nurses you have never met come in to measure the dilation of your cervix. It's puzzling to me that hospitals have seen no reason to change this rather embarrassing, uncomfortable and low-tech procedure, where the nurse shoves her arm in up to the elbow and then proclaims the results: "Two fingers! It's going to be a while!"

So now that you've exposed your backside to half the hospital personnel, while the rest have intro-



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

duced you intimately to their elbows, you'd think they might leave you with at least a shred of modesty and privacy, right?

Heck no.

When the baby is finally ready to make an appearance, comes the ultimate embarrassment. I call this "pig on a spit". You mothers out there know the drill.

This is where they begin by splitting your legs apart (at a distance normally reserved for young, supple cheerleaders) and then keeping them in that position by strapping them onto spits stirrups. There you lay, your rotund, naked body on fire from the pain, as someone bastes your exposed, formerly private areas with disinfectant while the others stand around and keep checking to see if you're "done" yet.

From that day on, I quit worrying about being videotaped at the bank or the store. At least I'm dressed.

But I would like to end this with a word of warning for those of you who were actually foolish enough to add insult to injury by letting your hus-

band videotape the pig roast birth:

Destroy the tape now.

Why? Because it's only a matter of time before someone out there in the strange world of television programming comes up with another bright idea for a TV show:

"America's Funniest Delivery Room Videos".

Questions or comments for Humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

MUSIC NOTES

Flatlander's Restaurant & Brewery has rock/blues

Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery announces its entertainment schedule, emphasizing rock and some blues. The entertainment schedule, requiring a \$2 cover charge, starts at 9 p.m. on the following dates:

Thursday, Sept. 11: Derrick Stout: the Turnstiles with popular music.

Saturday, Sept. 13: The Nightcrawlers playing the blues.

Thursday, Sept. 18: Jon Grom with acoustic rock.

Saturday, Sept. 20: Cirrus Falcon with acoustic rock.

Saturday, Sept. 27: Flapjacks performing classic rock.

The restaurant and microbrewery will also feature additional entertainment in October that will complement the Oktoberfest holiday that begins Sept. 26 at Flatlander's, said Tim Lukoski, general manager.

Flatlander's serves fresh food and offers award winning beers brewed in its facility in downtown Lincolnshire on Milwaukee and Half Day Road, about a half-mile north of Route 22. For more information, call 821-1234.

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BE THERE

Samoyed Club plans meeting

PrairieLand Samoyed Club will be meeting Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elia Township Hall, 99 E. Main St. (Route 22/Half Day Rd.), Lake Zurich.

Lake County Rugby Club seeks players

The Lake County Rugby Club is seeking new players to join the club. Coach Bill Ferguson is trying to fill a full second team, the first team is about to play in the Chicago area Rugby Midwest Championships. Practice is Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. at Golf and Butterfield Roads in Libertyville. For further information, call Steve Kirwan at 549-1727 or Bill Ferguson at 816-0450.

4-H Explorers looking for members

The Round Lake Explorers 4-H Club is looking for new members, age 8 to 18. The new season of the 4-H Explorers is offering computers, electronics, reading and photography. Interested participants should contact Ann Otto, club leader at 546-7551.

CASA looking for members

Community and Self Awareness for People with Disabilities (CASA) is looking for a group of people to discuss new ideas, old experiences, future advocacy possibilities, or just some emotional support. The group meets every second and fourth

Thursday of the month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., Mundelein.

For further information, or in need of an accommodation, call Sheila at 949-4440, Voice/TTY.

Parent Group meets

The Parent Group offers support and education groups for parents of teenagers as well as younger children. The Parent Group meets in Zion, Gurnee, Waukegan, Grayslake and Lake Villa. All groups are professionally led and offer no-cost child care during meets. For more information on the next meeting date, call Amy Hudson at 263-7272.

'Toast to Women' planned by Coalition

The Lake County Women's Coalition will host the third annual tea, "A Toast to Women in the Musical Arts" on Sunday, Oct. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m., with a donation of \$15. Alene Robertson, an award-winning musical theater performer, will be a guest speaker, among others. For more information, call Virginia Szatkowski at 234-1730 or 566-7397.

Gem Society meets

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will meet on Sept. 16 at St. Therese Hospital. Lori Wilson will be speaking on "Vacationing in Iowa." The public is invited. For more information, call Loraine Alberts at 662-6081 or Beverly Millard at 623-3292.

Second City performs at CLC

Known for its original, daring and hilarious comedy, the Second City National Touring Co. has thrilled audiences throughout the country. The troupe members will bring their best sketches to the College of Lake County at 8 p.m., Sept. 12 in the Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus.

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MOVIE PICK

Stranger Slater, suicide, super silly

If you have a couple of hours with nothing to do, go bowling, watch TV, rent a video, or see a movie, any movie, that is, but "Julian Po."

Christian Slater usually manages to be slightly charming even if the role he's playing is nebulous, but even the Slater charm, his flat portrayal of a lack-luster character, and a script that promises much but leaves a lot to be desired, fails to save the movie day.

What we have here is a man that's ready to kill himself and he has chosen this small town in which to do the dastardly deed.

His arrival alone sparks interest and speculation in a town where life must be even more boring than he is. Just as the residents are running out of suppositions about him that include drug dealing, and being a murderer, he tells them why he is there.

Although this does incite a betting pool on the time and date of his self inflicted demise, his obvious depression and dissatisfaction with life does bring out the best in some of the town's people.

A romance with Robin Tunney who makes him into her own personal dream fantasy is a

short interruption to what is a dull tale about a dull man who comes to a dull town and a short way into the film we found that we really don't care about any of this.

Try a good book instead. On second thought, even a bad book would be better than this PG-13

rated movie that will probably bore even the most devoted Slater fans, especially since his messy mustache messes up his looks.

Feeling kindly, we are stretching things a bit by giving "Julian Po," two out of a possible five stars.—By GLORIA DAVIS



Robin Tunney and Christian Slater star in "Julian Po," a film about a stranger who comes to a small town to commit suicide.—Submitted photo

CLASS REUNIONS

Grayslake Class of '82

The Grayslake Class of 1982 is currently seeking alumni for its 15 year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 4 at Lance Chance Saloon in Grayslake. Classmates wishing to attend may contact Dan at 726-0537 or Gail at 265-0073.

Wauconda Class of '87

The Wauconda Class of 1987 is currently seeking alumni for its 10 year reunion to be held Friday, Sept. 26 at Concorde Banquets in Kildeer. Classmates wishing to attend may contact Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858.

Grayslake Class of '87

The Grayslake Class of 1987 is currently seeking alumni for its 10 year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 4 at Stratford Banquets in Grayslake. Classmates wishing to attend may contact Alumni Systems at (815)477-0858.

Round Lake Class of '87

The Round Lake Class of 1987 is currently seeking alumni for its 10 year reunion to be held Friday, Oct. 10 at Brae Loch Country Club in Grayslake. Classmates wishing to attend may contact Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858.

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G.I. JANE (R)
Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
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MONEY TALKS (R)
Fri.&Sat. 2:15, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10, 11:20
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THE GAME (R)
Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
Daily 9:00

HOW TO BE A PLAYER (PG)
Daily 4:30, 6:45
2:15 Fri-Sun only 11:40 Fri. & Sat. only

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
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Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
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EVENT HORIZON (R)
Mon.-Sun. 5:00, 9:30

SPAWN (PG-13)
Mon.-Thur. 7:15, Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 7:15, Fri. & Sat. 11:30

EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG-13)
Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
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MIMIC (R)
Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Mon.-Thur. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
Daily 4:45, 9:15

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12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

HOODLUM (R) Digital Sound & Stadium Seating
1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

EXCESS BAGGAGE PG-13
12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

SHE'S SO LOVELY (R)
12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

KULL PG-13
1:00, 3:10

G. I. JANE (R) Digital Sound & Stadium Seating
1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45

MIMIC (R) Digital Sound & Stadium Seating
12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20

MONEY TALKS (R)
12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55

COP LAND (R)
12:15, 2:35, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:15, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30

AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:05, 3:45, 6:55, 9:35

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
1:00, 3:00

MEN IN BLACK PG-13
12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING PG-13
12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05

CONTACT PG
FRI & SUN-THUR 1:30, 4:45, 8:00 SAT 1:30, 4:45

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PONETTE PG
12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25

WHEN THE CATS AWAY (R)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

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[1:15], 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

CHASING AMY (R) DIGITAL
[1:40], 4:20, 7:20, 10:00

BRASSER OFF (R)
[1:50], 4:30, 6:50, 9:15

PICTURE PERFECT (PG-13)
[2:30], 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

FREE WILLY 3 (PG)
[2:40], 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

OUT TO SEA (PG-13) DIGITAL
[2:15], 4:50, 7:10, 9:45

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Fri & Mon-Thurs 9:35
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The ever popular home-grown tomato

Tomatoes are one of the most popular home-grown vegetables. They are also one of the most popular vegetables purchased in the market, along with potatoes and lettuce. Although tomatoes are now available all year long, nothing compares to the flavor of one picked straight off the vine. Waiting for the first tomato to ripen from your garden becomes a ritual. The thought of it makes my mouth water!

One thing though, when the tomatoes start coming in, they pretty much all ripen at once. If the weather turns cold, and you have many green tomatoes, pick them and place in a sunny window, or warm spot in your home to ripen. Tomatoes have better flavor if not refrigerated, but if you must, warm them to room temperature before eating.

If you grow your own tomatoes, here is a trick that could give you fresh tomatoes long after the plants are pulled out of the ground. Before the first frost, hang the whole plant, ripe and unripe tomatoes alike, upside down in a cool, dark place. The tomatoes will ripen slowly, extending accessibility for weeks.

If you have too many that you can possibly use, try preserving them for winter use. You can



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freeze tomatoes that are thoroughly ripe. One way is to freeze them uncooked, either whole or cut into pieces. The other way is to cook the tomatoes into a simple sauce and then freeze it. Fresh tomatoes which have been frozen must be drained of water before adding them to soups or sauces.

You can also dry tomatoes, but begin with the best of your crop. This can be done easily in

the oven. Wash, core and slice the tomatoes 1/4 inch thick and place on a ventilated rack in a 150-degree oven for about six to eight hours, depending upon the size of the tomato slices. They can also be dried in the sun. Place on screens or well ventilated racks in a very warm, sunny spot. Cover lightly with cheesecloth to protect from insect infestation. Turn the slices daily. It should take about three days in full sun to dry the tomatoes. If nights are cool (as they have been), be sure to bring them inside. They are dried when most of the moisture is gone, and they are somewhat leathery. They should taste intense and sweet.

For safety's sake, freeze all sun-dried tomatoes for 48 hours. This will kill any visually unde-

tectable insect larvae in the tomatoes. You can also store them in the freezer if you like. Sun-dried tomatoes will keep for six months.

If you choose to can your tomatoes, do not take any shortcuts to prevent botulism. Peel and seed the tomatoes, leave them whole or quarter them. Ladle uncooked or cooked tomatoes into sterilized jars allowing about 1/2-inch headspace. Process in a hot water bath for uncooked tomatoes for 45 minutes for quarts, and for cooked tomatoes 15 minutes for quarts.

Here is a simple salad to try with your ripest tomatoes:

TOMATO, BERMUDA ONION, FRESH MOZZARELLA SALAD
3 lbs. fresh ripe tomatoes

1 medium red onion, sliced thin
1 cup fresh basil leaves, coarsely chopped
6 to 8 oz. good quality fresh mozzarella, sliced
1/4 cup olive oil
4 to 6 Tbl. balsamic vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

On a large platter, layer the tomatoes, onions and basil. Top with mozzarella. Drizzle with oil and sprinkle with balsamic vinegar. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with sprigs of basil. Serves 4. Enjoy!

Until next time, peace.

Gardening questions may be sent to Lydia Huff, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Lake County's treasures are behind the scenes

Get a free glimpse of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum's captivating archives at "Behind the Scenes" on Saturday, Sept. 13. Three tours are available at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. and are open to those 11 years and older. Reservations are required.

See letters, maps, diaries and photos from the mid-1800s that reveal stories of adventure, growth, change and more. And, learn about the Museum's world-renowned visual treasure, the Curt Teich Postcard Archives.

The Lake County Museum's Lake County History Archives contain over 15,000 documents and photographs, available to the general public for research. See items from the Fort Sheridan collection, letters and documents from some of the county's earliest families and the Lake County 96th Illinois Volunteers of the Civil War, as well as other items that highlight how Lake County developed into one of the fastest growing counties in the United States.

Top off your tour with a visit to the Museum galleries and its ongoing exhibit, "Model A to Z28: America's Love Affair with the Road."

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. For more information and to make a reservation, call 526-8638.

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change program with the Soviet Union in the 1980s, which led to her being among the first American chefs to cook a meal in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. Pence also was invited to cook the Sultan of Malaysia's birthday dinner, which featured Pacific Northwest tastes and products.

Pence joins the likes of Charlie Trotter, Paul Prudhomme and others who have been the celebrity chefs at the event.

Along with Pence, dozens of Lake County's finest chefs and restaurants will be represented at the benefit. All will be vying for awards in a number of different categories including the Soups, Salads and Appetizers category, the Entrees category and the Desserts category.

Entries are judged on taste, creativity and presentation by a special panel of judges. The winners will be announced and awards presented at 6:30 in the ballroom at Midlane.

Warren said the judging is very

impromptu, with medals awarded at the end, but the awards are secondary to the fun had by all who attend, both chefs and the public.

"It's something that is a lot of fun," said Warren. "When you get all those different personalities together it really is neat."

"It's hard to describe. You really need to be here and see it," said Warren.

Many winners from last year, including the Southgate Cafe from Lake Forest, Waterfalls from Antioch and Salutos Pizza and Pasta of Gurnee, will all be returning to this

year's benefit.

New to this year's benefit are Spasso of Wauconda, the Rockland Cafe of Lake Bluff, Mangia of Kenosha, Wis. and the Lone Star Steakhouse and Saloon of Gurnee. Over 40 restaurants in all are expected to be at the benefit.

The benefit's putting contest, held on Midlane's putting green, is back, as well as a raffle for dining gift certificates and autographed cookbooks.

Rodriguez said he and his staff are extremely grateful for all the work that goes into the event, and

for the funds that are raised.

"We cared for 4,000 people last year, and we're 700 ahead of that at this point," said Rodriguez. "We're very appreciative of Caprial and all the local restaurants."

Tickets for the event are \$27 in advance, or \$35 at the door the day of the event. Advance tickets may

be purchased in the development department at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan, or by calling Laura Stone at 360-4246. Advance tickets can also be purchased at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Ave., in Lindenhurst.

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The hoedown will provide fun for the entire family, including a high fall and stunt demo, 9-hole mini golf, art bus, pony rides and petting zoo, free dance lessons, and food vendors.

There will be a variety of entertainment, and the schedule is as follows:

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12:30 p.m. Jesse White Tumbling Team
1 p.m. Chicago Bulls Mascot-Benny the Bull

1 p.m. Big Guitars from Memphis Band
3 p.m. Chicago Stunt Team
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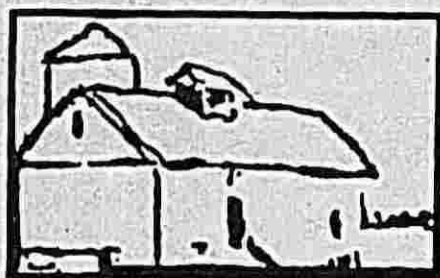
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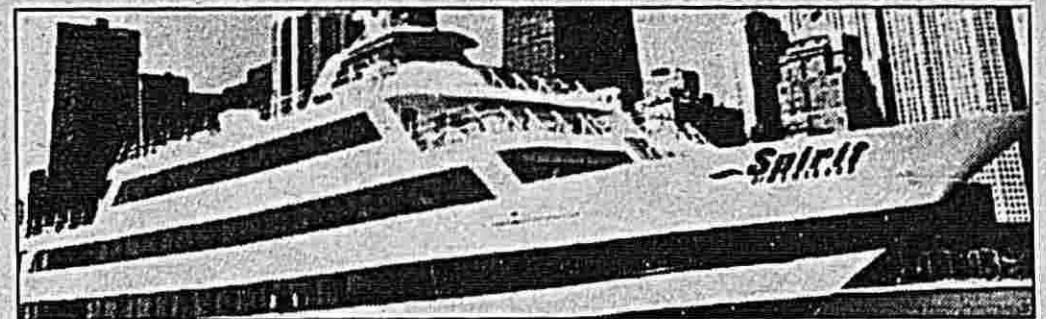
Spirit of Chicago, which leaves from Navy Pier, offers an attractive option, both in terms of proximity and affordability. And now there is a new revue, "Make Mine Music," to add extra flair.

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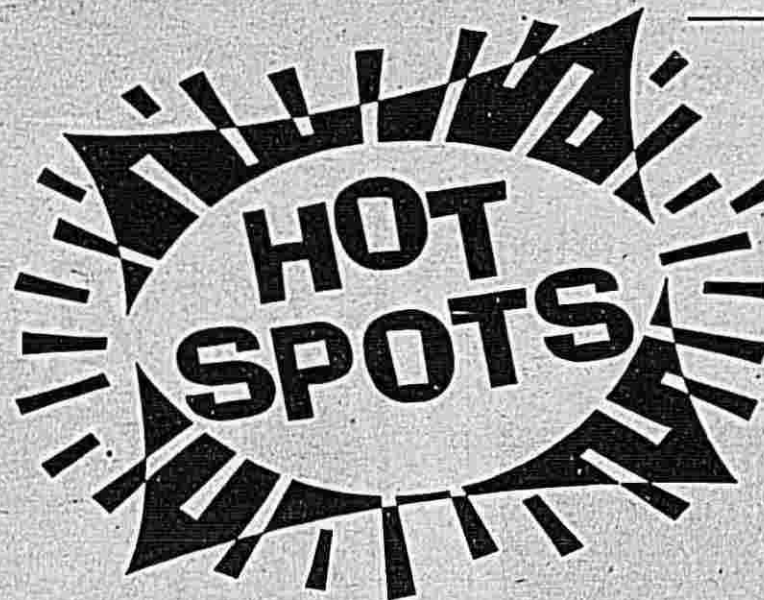
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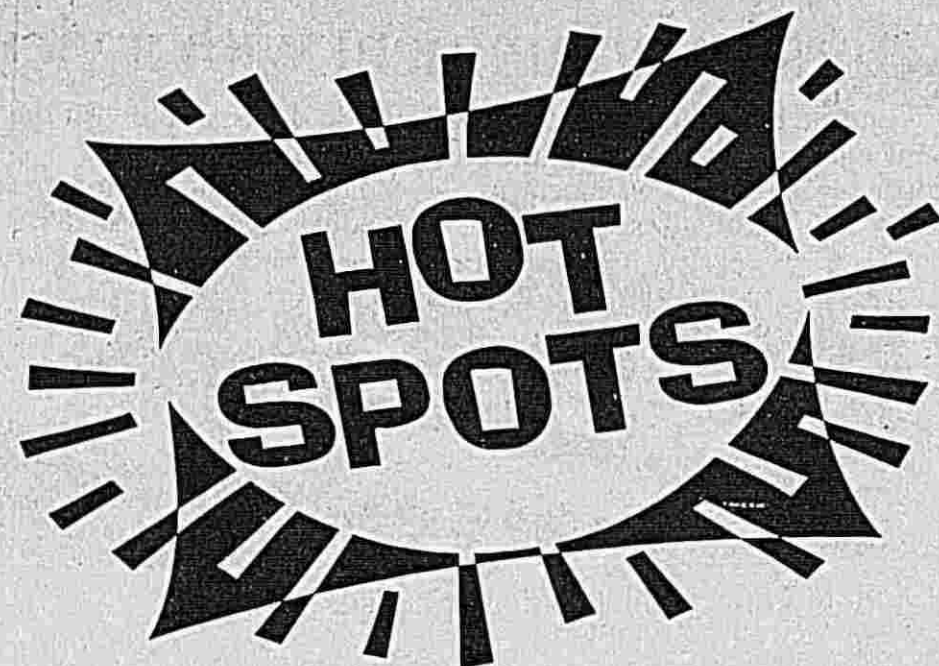
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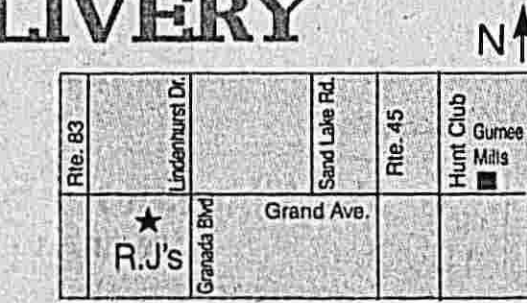
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The Gilbert model at Tiffany Farms features 2,264 square feet and is available with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. A unique feature of the home is the dual staircase which offers easy access to the second story from the family room or the front foyer.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



Models at Tiffany Farms feature kitchen and living areas which flow together for ease when entertaining.



Tiffany Farms building dreams in a community for all seasons

By ROSELLE LOVE
Special Sections Editor

The premier town of the Chain O' Lakes, Antioch, offers plenty of recreation and nature areas. Summer brings boating, fishing and water sports of all types. Winter will find families cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and ice skating. If golf is your game, Antioch has it! An active theater company in the PM&L Theatre, year-round community festivals, is proof enough that Antioch is a town for all seasons. Finding your dream house at Tiffany Farms, built by United Homes, will make Antioch an easy choice to call home.

Tiffany Farms opened its doors March 1. "To date we have sold 42 lots, with the first closing in the latter part of August and seven more set to move in by the end of September," stated Shirley Roach, CSP sales manager for Tiffany Farms. "Tiffany Farms is situated on 260 acres with a plan to build 414 single family homes when complete."

"Tiffany Farms is surrounded by Antioch School District property and will remain farmland so that homeowners will keep their beautiful country views," added Roach. Forty acres of Tiffany Farms has also been set aside for a park area and will remain in its natural splendor.

Choosing a home at Tiffany Farms may be a little difficult. All reflect the United Homes commitment to building America's dreams, one home at a time. United Homes offers a 10-year structural and two-year builder warranty program.

The tri-level Bailey is perfect for first time homeowners or empty nesters. The Bailey offers 1,406 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with optional finished lower level that includes family room and third bedroom, full bath and laundry room, and two car garage.

Entering The Bailey, homeowners can kick their shoes off and relax in the living room or race up the stairway that leads to the two bedrooms on the second level. The living room has cathedral ceilings and floor length windows allowing plenty of sunlight to enter and great views of the country settings.

The eat-in kitchen provides wrap around cabinets for easy food preparation. The cathedral ceilings extend into the kitchen allowing space on the top of the cabinets for plants and to showcase collectibles. A built in pantry offers sufficient storage. Sliding glass doors lead to the garden or patio.

The cozy, lower level, family room provides plenty of room for late night television viewing. An office or third bedroom and full bath is also available on the lower level. The Bailey is available for \$126,400.

For the growing family, The Coventry's 1,459 square feet, offers a perfect layout for teenagers and their friends. This two-story home is available with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement, family room and two car garage.

For formal entertaining, guests will be welcomed into the elongated living/dining room combination. The kitchen, with attached family room, is perfect for informal family gatherings and entertaining. Cabinets

line the walls on both sides of the kitchen, with plenty of counter space to give that teenager their first lesson in preparing a meal. Sliding glass doors provide easy access to yard and patio. For a quieter moment, light the fireplace and relax with a bowl of popcorn and an old movie.

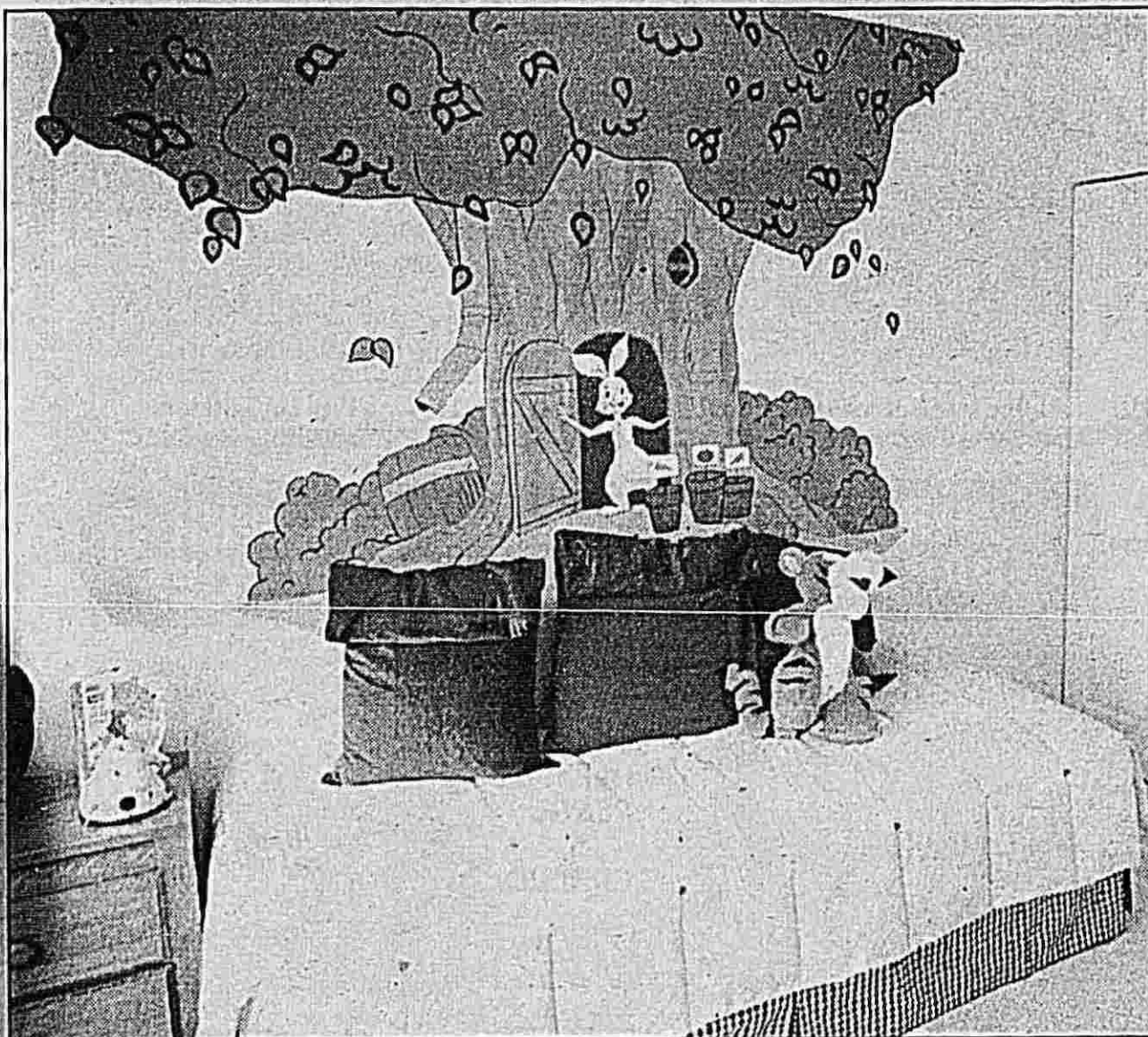
Three bedrooms await a sleepy family on the second story. Each offers a walk in closet and double entrance to the full bath from the hall or master bedroom. The Coventry is available for \$144,900.

If it's time to move up, need extra room, or longing for privacy, check out The Gilbert at Tiffany Farms. The two-story Gilbert, 2,264

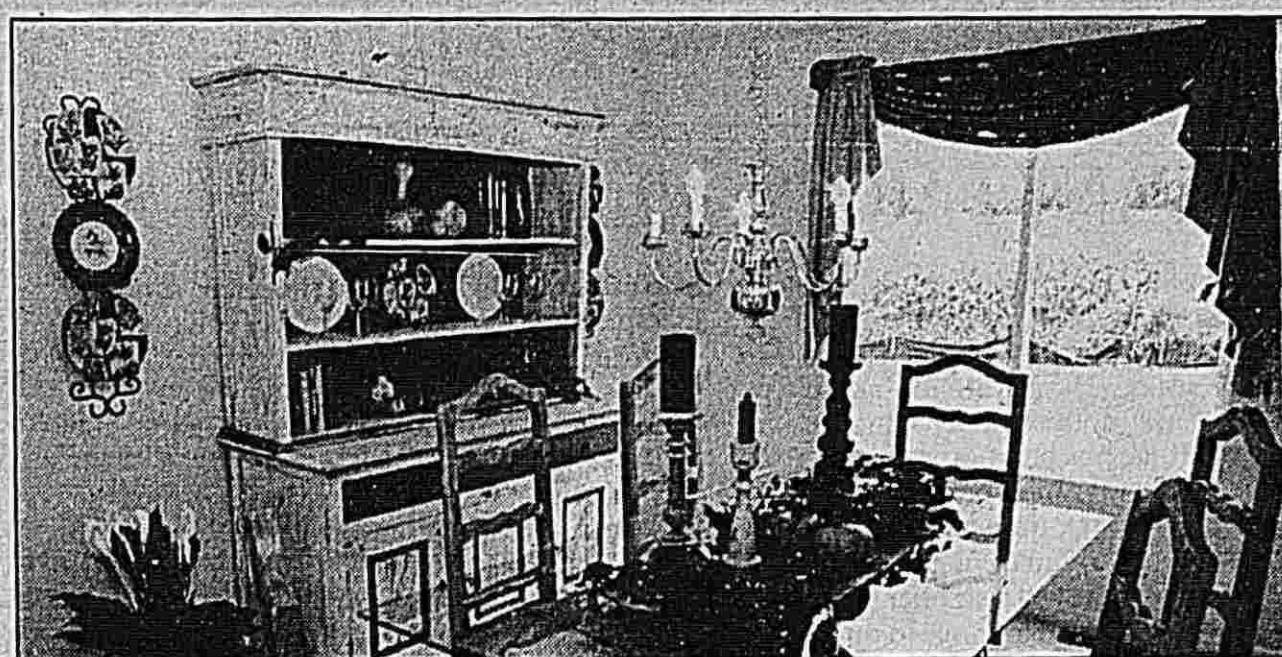
square feet, is available with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, living and dining room, full basement and two car garage.

The cathedral ceiling foyer leads homeowners and guest to the formal living and dining room. The expanding family can gather for an informal meal in the large kitchen with adjoining family room. The dual staircase offers easy access to the second story bedrooms from the family room or front foyer. Get a quick peek look at who has come to visit from the second floor landing that

Please see **TIFFANY FARMS** / B16



A child's get-away in the Hundred Acres Woods welcomes a youngster to dream of great adventures with his friends.



The dining room of the Coventry adjoins the living room providing a sense of openness and a room for large family gatherings in a mid-size home.



What child would procrastinate from during their homework in these surroundings? This room in the Gilbert may be used as a bedroom or office/study area. The models at Tiffany Farms are decorated to show versatility in utilizing the home's floor plans.



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TIFFANY FARMS: Building dreams

overlooks the family room.

The Gilbert master suite offers high ceilings and extra wide windows to view the country setting. The private full bath is a perfect hide-away at the end of a long day.

Three spacious bedrooms, for the growing family, allow ample space to have fun with decorating. Or transform one bedroom into a computer room or play room.

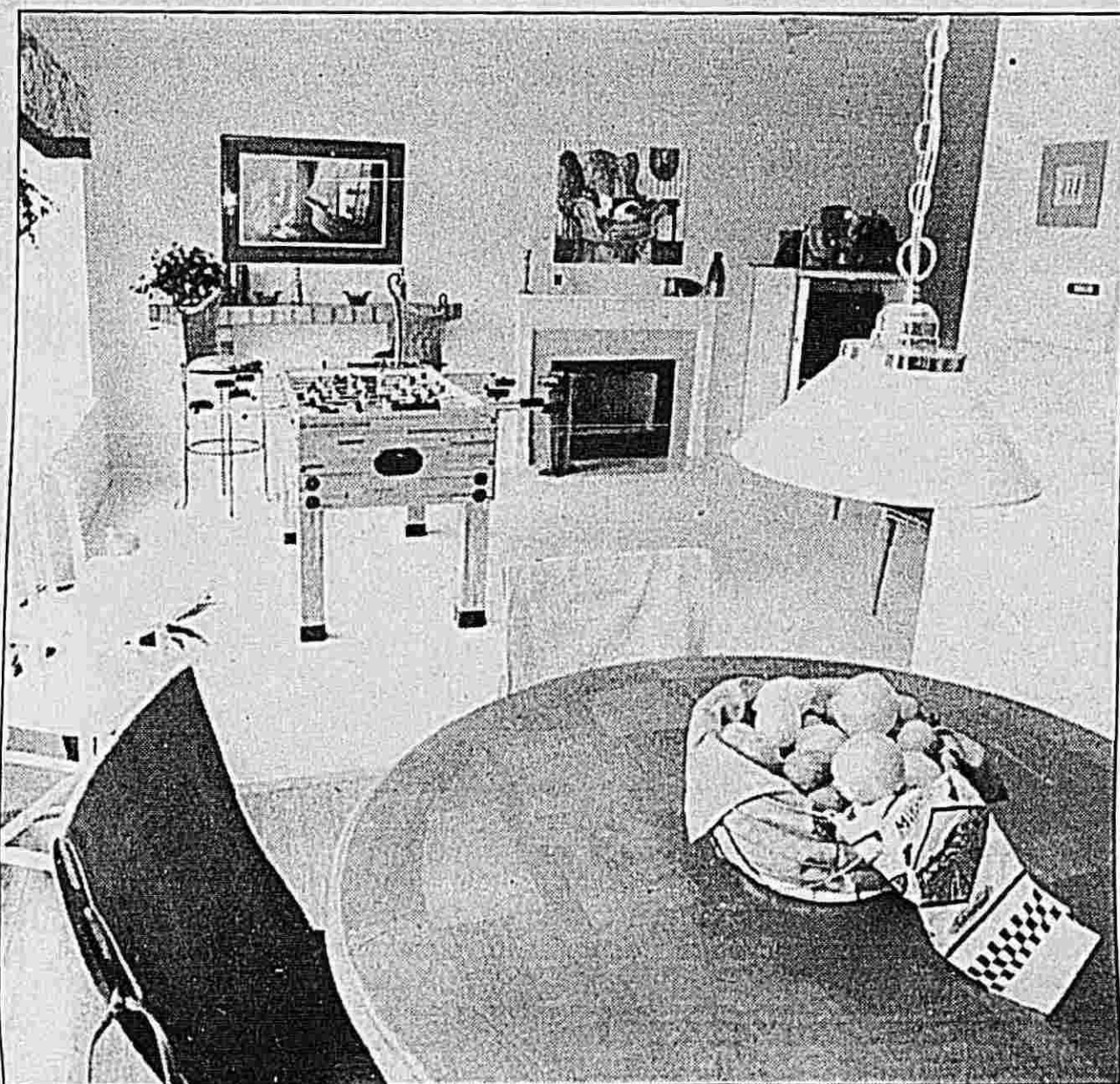
"Tiffany Farms will also offer spec homes for families that need to move in quick or transferes," stated Roach.

Antioch also offers a highly-rated school

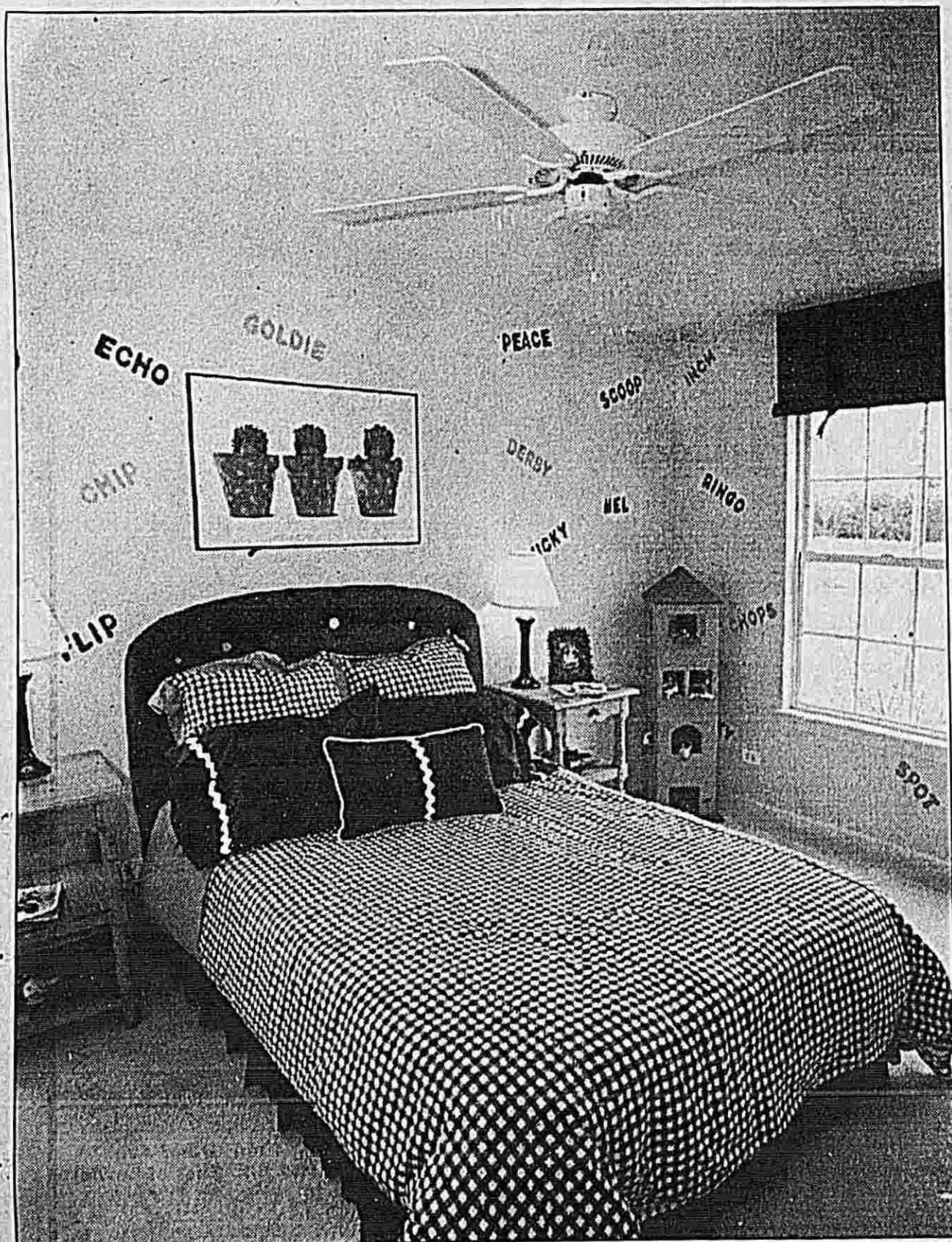
district, along with great shopping, dining, antiquing and more. Wherever you're going from Antioch, convenience is at your fingertips with the Metra train station nearby, and easy access to Route 83, 59 or 173 and Interstate 94.

Have a peek at Tiffany Farms during their grand opening of the new model homes on Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 4 to 8 p.m.

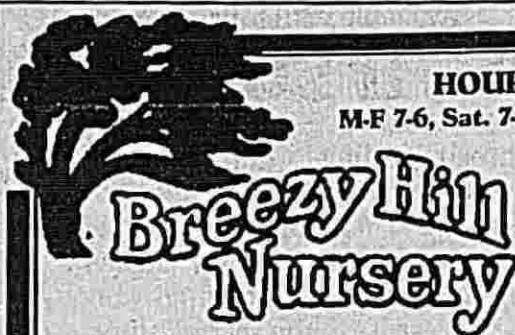
Tiffany Farms is located on Tiffany Road (behind the Jewel/Osco) north of Route 173 in Antioch. Call 838-3718 for further details.



The Coventry was designed for busy families with plenty of room for play and entertainment under the watchful eye of the cook.



This bedroom in the Gilbert beckons today's teen and provides plenty of space for study, play and rest.



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Remodeling kitchens—a sound investment for now and future

Talk to any real estate agent, and he or she will tell you the same thing: You get the most for your home improvement investment from remodeling the kitchen. Chances of recouping your dollars are better than good—they're 125 percent. So, while the majority of homeowners may live in a less-than-new house, most want a kitchen that's like new—and for good reason.

Once you decide to remodel your kitchen, a professional designer is the first person to contact. A designer can review your ideas, discuss how they would work and offer suggestions. Additionally, a designer can provide you with the benefit to experiences on similar projects.

When you begin, remember, someday you might be a home seller. And, while most home buyers don't mind tearing down old wallpaper, ripping out cabinets or replacing a worn faucet is another story. Items that are costly or difficult to replace should be viewed as more permanent additions to your new kitchen. Thus, when you're selecting them, choose classic styling with superior quality that

appeals to a broad audience.

Following a five tips on kitchen remodeling:

- Work closely with a professional designer. They can save you time, as well as money in the end.

- Begin your remodeling project with a visit to a variety of kitchen showrooms. Look at products. Ask questions.

- Choose a faucet that combines both time-honored styling and high-quality.

- Select a neutral background for your kitchen, then accent it with brighter colors. White has recently made a comeback for the kitchen and continues to increase in popularity due to its clean, simplistic appeal.

- Have fun. Today, people spend a good deal of family time in the kitchen. Make yours an inviting place with special touches.

Take precautions to prevent burns

What is a burn? A burn involves the destruction of skin cells, and sometimes the

underlying structures of muscle, fascia and bone. It occurs when these structures absorb more heat than they can dissipate. Most tap scalds happen when children are left alone, fall into the bathtub, play with the hot water tap, or are placed in water that is too hot.

How are burns treated? If your child is burned, soak a clean, white cloth in cool water, and then apply it to the burn. When applying the water, be careful not to break any blisters that may have formed. Do not apply any type of ointment or butter or other homemade remedy. Ointments will keep the heat in the burn and make it deeper.

In the bathroom

Never leave your child alone in the bathtub. If it is necessary to leave the room, take the child with you. Babysitters, relatives and other caregivers should be instructed to pro-

vide continuous supervision in the same way.

Test the water before you put your child in the bathtub. When filling the tub, turn on cold water first, adjusting the temperature with the hot water. If the water feels at all uncomfortable, then it is too hot for your child.

Face your child away from the bathroom fixtures. Young children are less likely to manipulate faucets that are out of sight. In the kitchen

Create a "no" zone. Do not establish the kitchen as a recreational area. Also, do not encourage your child to play on the kitchen floor while you are cooking.

Keep it out of reach. Put pans on rear burners. Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove. Place hot dishes at the back of the counter. Keep hot food away from the table edge. Keep appliance cords out of reach.



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Kitchen drawer

Home or apartment kitchens with limited counter space can benefit from this tip. In order to make more space, when cooking for company, open a top drawer and put a cookie sheet over the top, then close it so the tray fits tightly. Every inch of counter space matters, and this will give you a little more room that is sorely needed.

Hand-me-downs

To keep track of hand-me-down clothes purchase a foot locker for each size. When one outgrows clothes, they go into the next locker until they fit the next person. This helps keep clothes sorted until needed.

Ready-mix

A quick and easy way to please children who like peanut butter and jelly sandwiches,

try mixing a batch of peanut butter and jelly in the same jar and store it in the refrigerator. It is ready an time the kids want a sandwich.

Recycle sweaters

Instead of throwing away old sweaters unravel them and turn them into balls of yarn to make a colorful afghan.

Conserving water

Keep a gallon ice-cream bucket in the sink and when you run either hot water to get it hotter or cold to get it colder, catch it in the bucket. When the bucket is full, water the flower with it. No water then goes to waste.

Flower magic

To extend short stems on flowers, insert the stem (freshly cut at an angle) into a plastic straw. Next, cut the straw to the desired length. Make sure that the stem of the flower is below the water line in the vase.

Rust rings

Having trouble with rust stains from shaving cans, etc. on bathroom countertops? Try placing a coaster under the can. You can even color-coordinate with the bathroom to add a pretty touch.

September gardening seminar set

"A Sense of Drama," a full-day gardening seminar, will be hosted by Craig Bergmann's Country Garden, the European-style garden center, Friday, Sept. 26, and Saturday, Sept. 27.

Exploring various design approaches and maintenance practices to guide both the novice and experienced gardener, three professional gardeners will offer their expertise, assistance and inspiration in two one-day seminars.

Speakers for the fourth season of popular seminars include:

• Craig Bergmann, landscape architect, garden designer and plantsman. Bergmann's

award winning work has been nationally published in various magazines and books;

• Russell Buvala, gardener and plantsman, has a degree in ornamental horticulture from the Univ. of Illinois and is head gardener for Craig Bergmann Landscape Design, Inc., and supervises the weekly aftercare of over 50 gardens.

• Rob Proctor, popular garden lecturer and author, Proctor is the garden columnist for the Denver Post. His latest book is "Naturalizing Bulbs," published by Henry Hold and Company.

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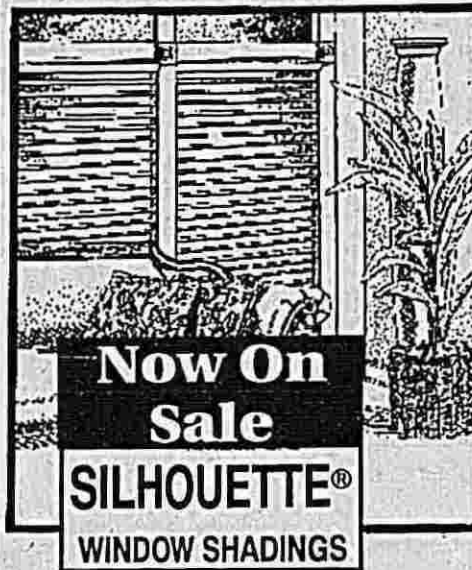
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Glass block reflects, good neighbor policy

Good neighbors are one of the joys of daily living. But if the view from your window leads directly into your neighbor's home, both of you may benefit from a little less togetherness.

That's why it's nice to know that glass block provides a solution that's visually appealing, practical and won't break your budget.

"Homes on lots that are very, very close to neighbors aren't unusual throughout the United States," says Cheryl Tarby, Pittsburgh Corning Glass Block Marketing Specialist.

"Suburban townhouse communities forgo large individual lots for tracts of common space and set homes within arm's reach of each other," she explains. "And, the urban neighborhoods that are being gentrified in many cities today most often feature brownstones and duplexes that are set right to the lot line."

To deflect glances while improving security and insulation, consider glass block windows.

"With the exception of the completely clear Vue® pattern, all PC GlassBlock® products give you more privacy than standard window glazing, yet don't block the light," Tarby said. You can choose among many sizes and shapes—and among patterns suitable for any architectural style. Better yet, glass block windows give you more than privacy and light. They also are highly breakage-resistant, deterring intruders and protecting you from accidental damage. And, they can save you money on your energy bills. For example, the R-value for the Regular Series PC GlassBlock® product is 1.96—more than twice the value for flat, single-pane glazing.

Glass block also is the answer when you want to make maximum use of your home's interior space while still giving family members their privacy. The light-transmitting, durability and low-maintenance features of glass block products that make them ideal in exterior applications also

make them the homeowner's choice for use in the bathroom and other shared interior areas.

Whether you're looking inside or out, the glass block solution can be easy on your time and your pocketbook. Because privacy is controlled by pattern selection, expensive window treatments are eliminated. Properly installed and cared for, your window or other application will last indefinitely, costing you less over time. Glass block also may cost you less right from the start, compared to conventional windows offering the same insulating value.

Installation is easy, too, using Pittsburgh Corning's KWIK'N EZ® Silicone System, Veri-Tru® spacers and mortar system or pre-assembled panels which incorporate glass block units. The company offers a video illustrating the installation process and a toll-free telephone hotline to answer any questions. If you're not a "do-it-yourselfer," you can obtain help with installation by finding a local Pittsburgh Corning products distributor under "Glass Block" in the Yellow Pages.

For a copy of Pittsburgh Corning's A Touch of Glass brochure, featuring over 40 photographs and application ideas, send a check or money order for \$2.95 to PC GlassBlock® Products, P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, IL 61612. Or call 1-800-624-2120, ext. 1600, to use your Visa or MasterCard.

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Checklist for winterizing heating equipment

Before winter sets in, is the time to get your furnace tuned up and have your chimney cleaned, urges North Shore Gas, which supplies fuel to heat nearly 95 percent of all homes and apartments in the area.

The utility reminds its customers that the two critical components in most heating units are the venting and combustion systems. These systems should be kept in good operating order for the safety of home occupants.

The gas company recommends that chimneys, flue pipes, through-the-wall vents, and draft hood surfaces be inspected for deposits of soot, signs of corrosion, and cracks. Any damaged part or component should be repaired immediately.

When checking the heating plant's combustion chamber, look for cracks and soot deposits. See if the burner flames show traces of yellow. If you encounter such conditions, any start-up problems, or other difficulties, North Shore Gas recommends calling a heating contractor.

Here are some suggestions concerning the following gas equipment:

•Furnaces—Permanent air filters should be kept clean, and disposable filters should be replaced when necessary. Also, check the fan belt for tension and signs of wear. (It's a

good idea to keep an extra belt on hand for emergencies). If you have a furnace-connected humidifier, be sure it's clean and in good working order.

•Room heaters—Be sure to replace components that are missing or damaged. Broken glass fronts should be replaced.

•Hot water boiler systems—Check radiator air vents. Open vent slightly to bleed any air from the system and use a cup or can to catch any water run-off; then close vent. Also, heating systems will be more efficient if radiator surfaces are kept clean.

It is advisable to call on your heating contractor to tune up your heating equipment; but if you plan on doing the work yourself, be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions.

To ensure efficient and reliable performance, all gas heating units and vent systems should be professionally cleaned and inspected periodically.

On request, the utility will provide customers with a list of reputable heating professionals who can perform furnace inspections and other appliance maintenance measures. Customers can obtain the list by calling their local gas utilization representative at 336-7400.

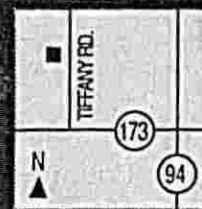
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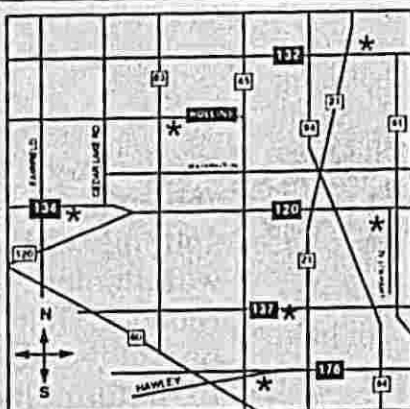
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Prostate concerns

"For Your Health: Prostate Concerns" will be presented as a free community education program at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, Grand Avenue, Gurnee from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 13. The program will be presented by Drs. R. Khan, H. Kurman and Y. Mehta in cooperation with the Lake County American Cancer Society and Victory Memorial Hospital. Information on benign diseases, prostate cancer, and treatment options will be provided. Call 1(800)843-2464 to register.

Parenting class

The Parenting Class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 13 at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This class, designed for new parents, teaches skills essential to caring for a new baby. These include bathing, feeding, safety, behavior and development, and family concerns. There is a \$10 fee. Call 360-4121 to register.

Dual disorders

At 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13, Dual Disorders Anonymous will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This support group is designed for people diagnosed with both chemical dependency and mental health problems. Call 360-4082 for more information.

MIDWESTERN**Cholesterol test**

The Zion Public Library and Midwestern Regional Medical Center have teamed up to offer the public a free blood cholesterol screening and blood pressure screening, Monday, Sept. 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the library, 2400 Gabriel Ave., in Zion. Walk-ins are welcome. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 872-6062.

Immunization clinic

The Lake County Health Dept. and Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion, have teamed up to provide immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. For more information, call Midwestern at 872-6062.

Ayurveda medicine

Ayurveda literally means "the science of health and longevity," popularized by author Deepak Chopra. Learn about this ancient Indian healing tradition which focuses on the person as a complex, multi-layered being during a free presentation Friday, Sept. 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha, Zion.

Presenter Nutan Bhonsai, an ayurvedic diagnostician, is a member of the staff at Partners in Healing, Northbrook. To make a reservation, call 1(800)940-2822.

LAKE FOREST**Weight management**

Weight Management Orientation, (LEAN, LEAN n' MEAN and Individual Options) Orientation will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Institute offers several programs that are designed to help you reach your weight management and fitness goals. LEAN (Lifestyle, Exercise, Attitude, Nutrition) is a team taught group program that combines the latest information in nutrition, behavioral techniques and hands-on exercise guidance. LEAN n' MEAN is an individualized program that combines menu planning and weight training sessions to help you improve body composition and metabolism.

Open to members and non-members. Call 735-1200 for further information.

HEALTHWATCH

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AIDS housing project becomes a reality

Finally after 18 months, Lake County's proposed plan to open a 10-bed housing facility for people with AIDS has become a reality. The facility, to be operated by Alexian Brothers Bonaventure House, recently named Alexian Brothers The Harbor, is scheduled to open Dec. 1. (World AIDS Day), in Waukegan. The Lake County facility will provide supportive housing and 24-hour supervision for men and women who have been dually diagnosed with the HIV/AIDS infection and substance addiction.

"The Harbor will provide a supportive environment for persons not only to live with HIV and recovery issues, but to grown physically, emo-

tionally, and spiritually," said Rev. Brad Lutz, AIDS housing project manager and pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ of Waukegan. "The response to this much-needed project has been overwhelming and will provide significant hope to Lake County's HIV population."

As a result of a feasibility study, the Lake County HIV Oversight Committee originally proposed a project for AIDS housing in October, 1995. The committee—a cooperative venture with the Lake County Health Dept., Catholic Charities of Lake County, the United Way of Lake County, representatives of the affected population, and community ser-

vice providers—will base the new "home" on the proven effective model of Bonaventure House programs and services.

According to the Lake County Health Dept., one of the initiators of the project, Lake County reports the second highest number of HIV/AIDS cases in the Illinois area. Nearly 66 percent of the 138 persons currently living with HIV/AIDS in Lake County self report the dual diagnosis of HIV and substance addiction/abuse.

"In addition to highlighting the increasing need for AIDS housing, the feasibility study also showed there has been a significant increase in the number of persons with a dual diagnosis of HIV/AIDS and/or alco-

hol/substance abuse accessing services," said Tim McCormick, chief executive officer of the Alexian Brothers Center for Assisted Living, the consulting arm of the Alexian Brothers Bonaventure House.

"The study results helped us conclude that the creation of accessible, quality housing is a natural step in developing the services people living with AIDS in Lake County need."

Incorporated in 1987, Bonaventure House programs and services have provided more than eight years of assistance to disadvantaged men and women with AIDS. Bonaventure House has served over 345 individuals in the Chicago area.

One woman to 'Ride for Readiness' Sept. 19

Dr. Alixandra Feinberg, clinical director of the Fluency Readiness Program at the Institute for Psychoanalysis, has announced a special public education campaign to raise awareness for this program that gives hope to stutterers. The campaign is called "Ride for Readiness," and is a 250-mile bicycle trip that will leave Chicago on Sept. 19 and arrive at the Univ. of Iowa in Iowa City, the birthplace of stuttering treatment, on Sept. 26.

The Fluency Readiness Program was established in 1993 after 10 years

of preliminary research and is the first program in the United States to treat stutterers through advances in psychology.

As a stutterer for more than 25 years, and recovered for 20, Dr. Feinberg knows first-hand the difficulty of overcoming this disability which affects 1 percent of the population. And now, she is Riding for Readiness, a treatment concept born from 10 years of revised personality study about people who stutter.

Feinberg chose to end her trip at the Wendell Johnson Speech and

Hearing Clinic at the University of Iowa because she believes it can "be instrumental in helping to adopt a revised treatment policy that is more comprehensive and more successful."

Currently, if a child stutters more than two years and is past 12 years of age, the chances of overcoming are only 33 percent. Feinberg indicates that this is because the emotionality of the disorder has not been reconsidered within newer models of psychology which can help develop certain "readiness" skills that are key to mastering a more enduring fluency pattern.

Stuttering affects 1 percent of the general population, crossing all cultural and socioeconomic barriers to the same degree. The "Ride for

Readiness" is hoping to raise awareness of a population often forgotten and impoverished, as well as introduce stutterers to the Fluency Readiness Program—a program that can help provide enduring fluency.

The "Ride for Readiness" is a fundraiser for the Fluency Readiness Program, a not-for-profit organization, part of the Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Its mission is to develop training videos to help teach incoming people who are speech hesitant, parents, speech pathology and other treatment providers about this program that can make a difference.

For more information on the "Ride for Readiness" and the Fluency Readiness Program, call (312)922-7474, ext. 354.

Commission on cancer grants four-year approval to Midwestern

The cancer program at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion, became one of only about a third of all cancer programs nationwide to receive four-year approval by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer.

This approval demonstrates to the community that Midwestern is willing to commit the resources necessary to provide the best possible cancer care.

Many American Cancer Society divisions refer patients with cancer to physicians who are on the staff of hospitals that have approved programs.

The approvals program of the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons provides a mechanism for the evaluation of cancer management in hospitals. Programs are surveyed every four years to determine that the program is meeting approval requirements.

The survey also serves as an external review of the cancer program.

"The efforts put forth by the staff at Midwestern are commendable, especially in regard to your supportive care system, committee meeting schedule, quality improvement plan, physician staging, and conference format," said M. Margaret Kemeny, MD, FACS, chair of the committee on approvals.

The cancer program at Midwestern is affiliated with Cancer Treatment Centers of America. In 1996, Midwestern received accreditation with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations for a survey score of 99, one of the highest ratings ever received by a hospital in the U.S.

For more information about the cancer program at Midwestern, call the Cancer Resource Center at 1(800)940-2822.

Chefs are coming to Wadsworth

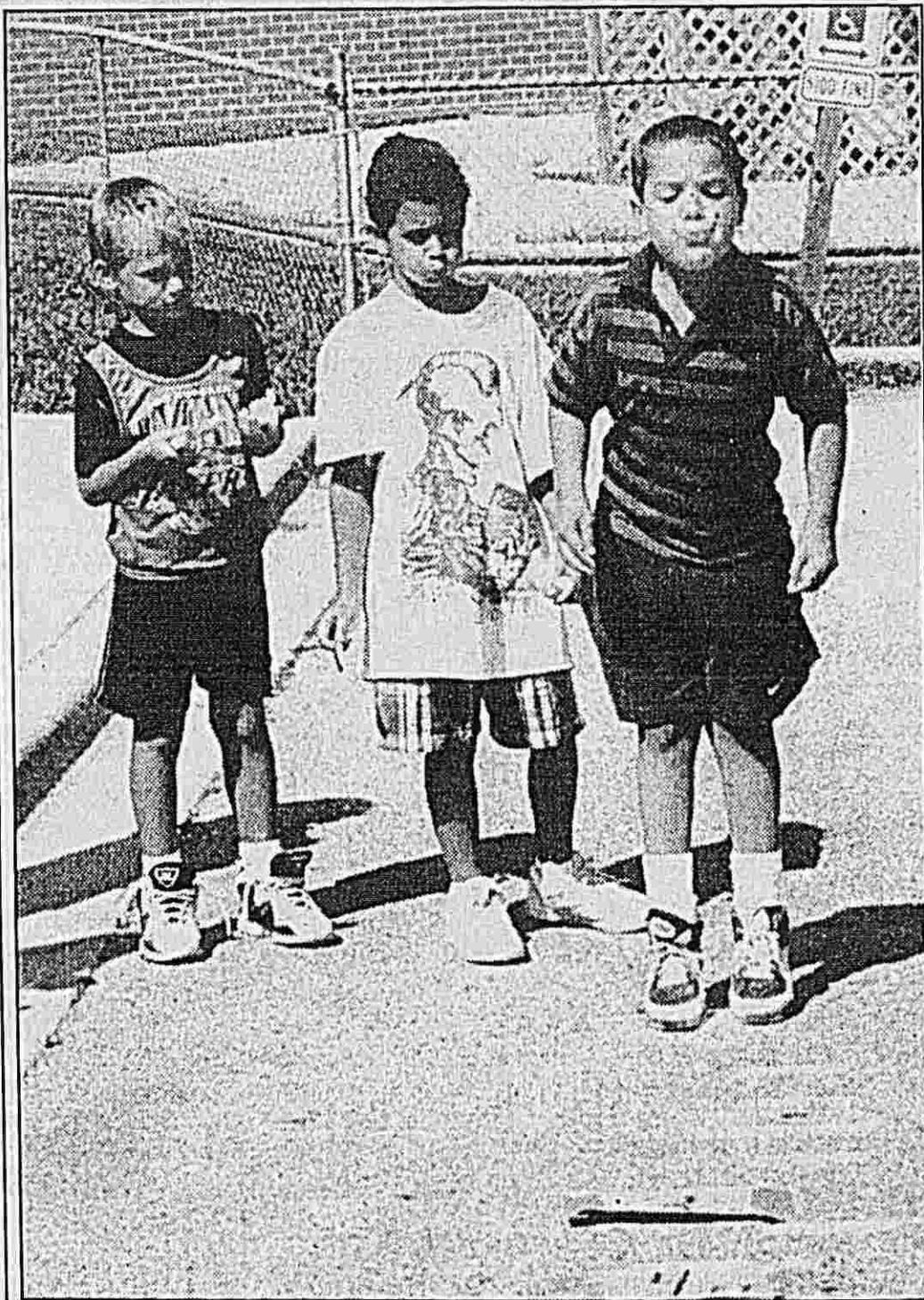
Chefs from throughout Lake County will be represented at the 17th Annual Chef Cuisine Benefit sponsored by Victory Hospital Foundation. Coordinating this year's event are Barbara Donaldson of Zion, Jan Knobbe of Beach Park and Chef John Warren of Midlane Country Club.

Chef Cuisine is planned for 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 17 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Visitors at this "taste of" style event sample foods prepared by dozens of the area's best chefs. People who like dining out, as well as those who enjoy creating great meals in their own kitchens, are bound to enjoy the cooking demonstrations presented

by Chef Cuisine's guest chef.

Midlane Country Club is the perfect place to hold the Chef Cuisine Putting Contest, an event suitable for novice and experienced golfers alike. In addition, there will be a raffle for autographed cookbooks and restaurant dining certificates.

Proceeds from the 17th Annual Chef Cuisine Benefit will benefit Lake County's HealthReach Clinic. Tickets are \$27 in advance, \$35 at the door. Patron tickets are also available at \$125. A patron donation includes two tickets to Chef Cuisine and a listing in the event program. For more information and to purchase tickets in advance, call Laurie Stone at (708)360-4246.



Joys of summer

The summer isn't over until you take part in a watermelon seed-spitting contest. Michael Hellquist of Pleasant Prairie, sends a watermelon seed flying while his friends, Justin Galvan and Nicholas Quinn of Waukegan, get ready to take aim. The boys are part of the Lake County Family YMCA Fun Club who were treated to watermelon by the clients of Victory Adult Day Center in Waukegan.—Submitted photo

Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for children

The Lake County Health Dept., in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times.

A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

• Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400

Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

• Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion, Sept. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 872-6062.

• Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Sept. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-4127.

• VFW Post 4551, 75 N. Av-

enue, Antioch, Sept. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-3114.

• North Chicago VA Medical Center, 3001 Green Bay Rd., Bldg. 1, North Chicago, Sept. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 578-3714.

• St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, Sept. 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 249-3900.

• Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park,

Sept. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 432-8000.

• Lake Forest Hospital, Patient Services and Health Education Center, 660 N. Westmoreland, Lake Forest, Sept. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 234-6112.

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (DPT), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and

Haemophilus influenza, type B (HIB).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should be brought to the session.

For more information, call the Lake County Health Dept. Communicable Disease Program, 360-6761.

October at Condell is

Women's Pearl of Health Month

This October, Condell Medical Center celebrates the American woman by hosting an extraordinary education series. These illuminating sessions can benefit every woman, no matter what her age or lifestyle.

Topping the event is the keynote address by Sarah Ban Breathnach, best-selling author of *Simple Abundance: A Daybook of Comfort and Joy*, Wednesday, October 22 at 7 p.m.

Every *Pearl of Health* seminar will be held on the Condell Medical Center Campus, at the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Reservations are required. Call (847) 362-2905, ext. 5770 to obtain tickets and further information. Please don't delay, as we anticipate high attendance. Seating is limited.

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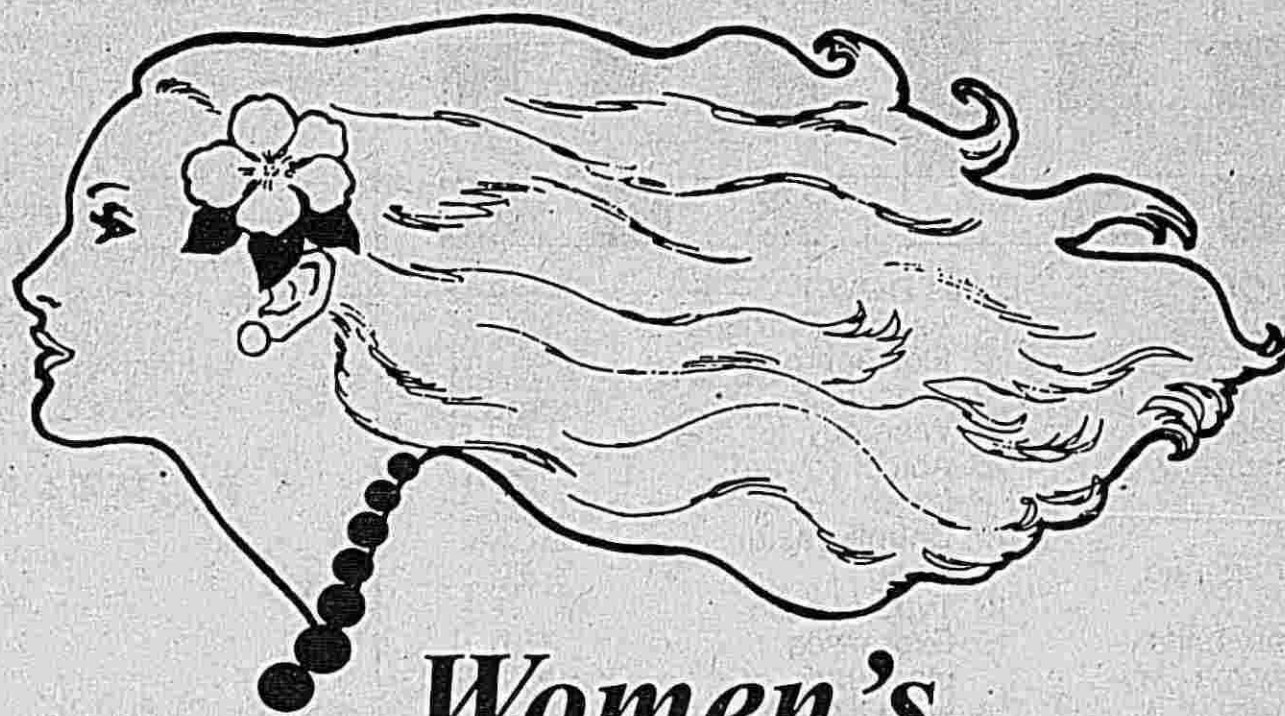
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Women's Pearl of Health Month

Understanding Breast Imaging

Wednesday, October 1, 7 to 9 p.m.

Phyllis Han, MD, Radiology, discusses diagnosis and prevention of breast cancer.

Common Causes of Infertility

Tuesday, October 2, 7 to 9 p.m.

Reproductive Endocrinologist Richard Sherbahn, MD, pinpoints the common causes and describes promising treatment options of infertility.

It's Difficult Being a Woman!

Monday, October 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

Today's woman challenges long-held masculine models for society. Mary Jane Such, BSN, MS, a behavioral health care specialist, offers 20 years of insight on the subject of women's roles.

Coping With Fibromyalgia

Tuesday, October 7, 7 to 9 p.m.

Chronic pain is the primary symptom of fibromyalgia. Fatigue and poor sleep are other signs. Denise Verges, MD, Rheumatology, will talk about treatment and the importance of support through Condell's Chronic Pain Support Group.

Birth Control Options

From Adolescence to Menopause

Monday, October 13, 7 to 9 p.m.

Intended for women of all ages, and especially suited for mothers and teenage daughters. Richard Allen, MD, OB/GYNE, delineates the pros and cons of each birth control method.

The Art of Self-Defense

Monday, October 13, 10:30 a.m. or 7:45 p.m. or

Monday, October 27, 10:30 a.m. or 7:45 p.m.

Learn basic techniques that could save your life. \$5 each for non-members of Centre Club.

What Every Woman Needs to Know About Her Heart—and How To Protect It

Wednesday, October 15, 7 to 9 p.m.

Katherine Abbo, MD, a cardiovascular consultant, examines the physiology of the heart. Discover how to maintain a heart-healthy lifestyle.

Vital Aging:

Empowering Change as We Grow

Friday, October 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Box lunch \$5, pay at door.

A fresh look at middle-age as a new beginning. Mary Jeanne Clark, MS, and Ina Albert, APR, will lead a morning seminar. From noon to 2 p.m., a lively panel discussion includes Patricia Novick, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist and 'healthy lifestyles' coach; Barbara Richardson, Lake County Coroner, and Leah Pendarvis, Ph.D., a noted local clinical psychologist.

Estate Planning

Monday, October 20, 7 to 9 p.m.

Help secure your financial future with planning and preparation. Learn from Annette LeClaire, MBA, an industry expert and insurance broker.

SIMPLE ABUNDANCE:

A Daybook of Comfort and Joy

Wednesday, October 22, 7 p.m.

Best-selling author Sarah Ban Breathnach takes women on a "safari of the Self and Spirit."

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Menopause & Beyond

Medical Treatment or Lifestyle Options

Tuesday, October 28, 7 to 9 p.m.

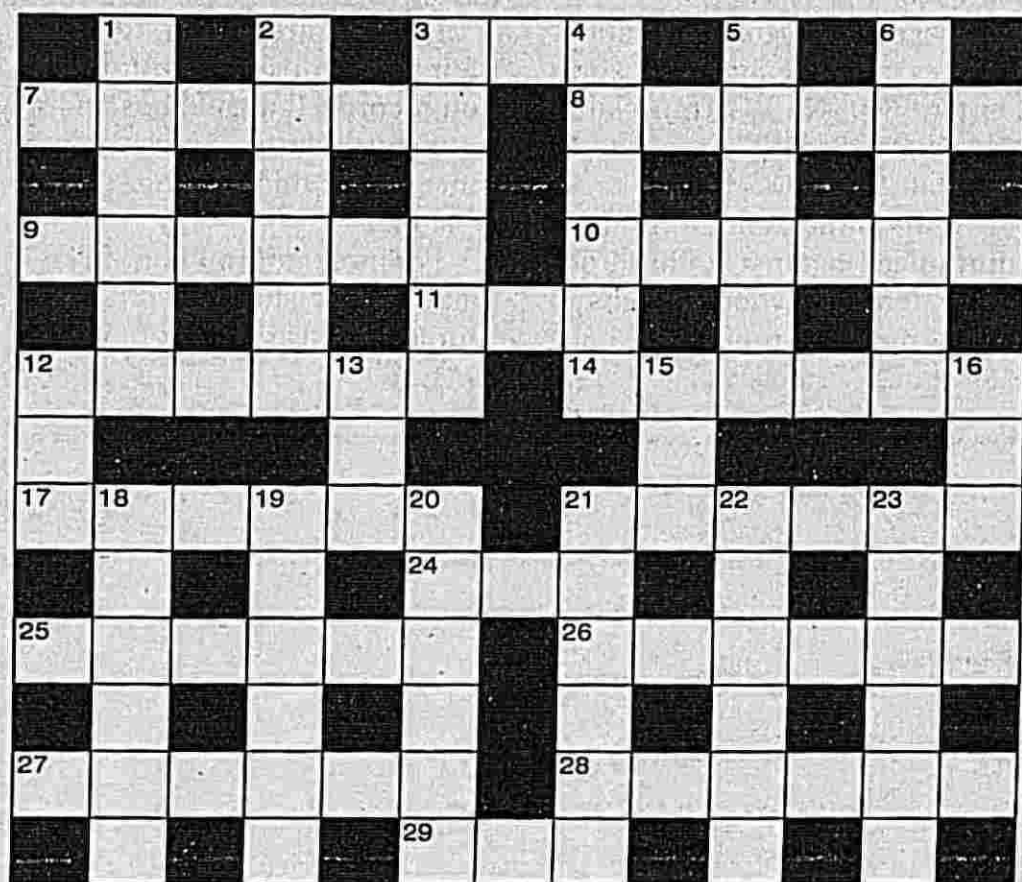
Hear two approaches to menopause: estrogen therapy or diet, exercise and lifestyle changes. Gain the perspective of two doctors and their specialties: Ralph Frank, DO, OB/GYNE, and Craig Dean, MD, Emergency Medicine and Biology of Aging expert.

Eating Disorders

Thursday, October 30, 7 to 9 p.m.

Who is most vulnerable to anorexia or bulimia? Why is our culture a breeding ground for eating disorders? Juliet Spelman, MD, a psychiatrist and director of Condell's Center for Behavioral Health, defines symptoms and solutions.

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Aries - March 21/April 20

You're so full of energy this week, Aries, that your dreams really may come true. Everything is going your way, and you make progress is all that you do. Friends and loved ones support you and help you with your tasks. You meet an interesting person on Thursday. Make a good impression.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

You're a person with a mission this week. You set a goal for yourself, and you're determined to achieve it. However, don't do it alone. Turn to a close friend for help. He or she can provide the last bit of effort you need to make it. Gemini and Libra play important roles later in the week.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You're in for a relaxing week, Gemini. The hustle and bustle of the past few weeks is finally over, and you have time to yourself. Enjoy it. Do something special for yourself, and splurge a little. You're worth it! An old friend re-enters your life and wants to pick up where you left off. This could be the start of something special.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

This week, you've got the perfect opportunity to shine, Cancer. A business venture lets you show off your talent, making an impact on all those involved. A loved one asks you for advice. Before you give a response, learn the facts. Virgo plays an important role midweek.

Leo - July 23/August 23

You're under a lot of pressure early in the week. Try to keep your cool when co-workers and superiors continually demand your attention. Things get back to normal by the end of the week. A close friend takes you on a surprise outing. Enjoy yourself, and relax.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You just can't seem to sit still this week, Virgo. You have so many things that you want to do and not enough time to get them all done. Don't push yourself too hard; your health is more important. Set your priorities, and finish as much as you can. The rest can get done next week.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Questions, questions, questions — that's what you have a lot of later in the week. However, you can't seem to get any answers. Don't get discouraged. Do the best that you can with what little information you can learn. That special someone sends you a gift. Your positive response can make the relationship stronger.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

While you feel very possessive this week, Scorpio, it only can lead to problems for you. Let that special someone do what he or she really wants to do. Taking control only will drive him or her away. It is going to be difficult, but you'll enjoy the results. Cancer plays a key role later in the week.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Stick to the task at hand. Don't let others distract you from what you need to do, whether it be at work or at home. People are counting on you; don't let them down. An interesting stranger introduces himself or herself to you. You're in store for a fun weekend.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

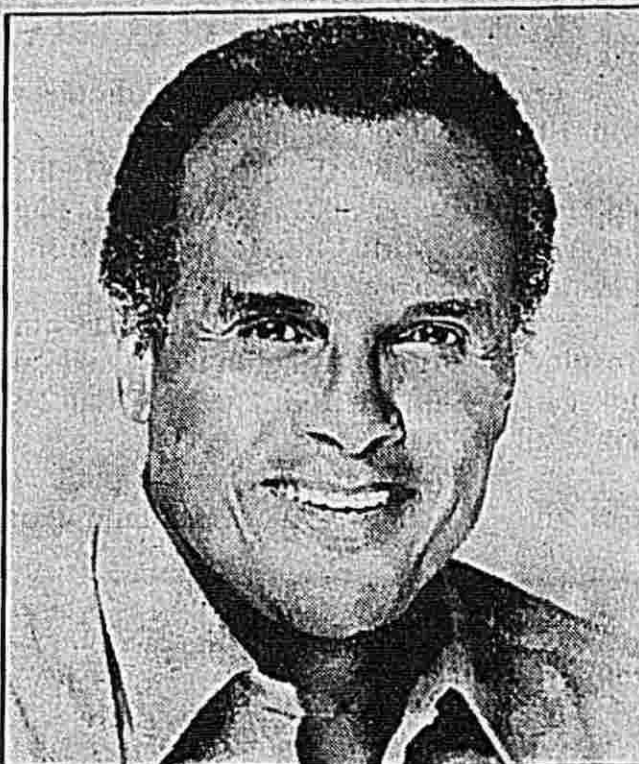
Boredom takes over late in the week, Capricorn. Even though you have a lot to get done, nothing interests you, and you have no motivation. Loved ones try to get you moving. Don't resist their encouragement! A close friend reveals a long-hidden secret. It takes you by surprise.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Early in the week, you learn some interesting information that you can't wait to share with friends and family. However, it's not your place to spread the news. Keep quiet, and let those primarily involved tell others. Virgo plays an important role.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

You're full of ambition as the week progresses, Pisces. Take advantage of it. Work towards a personal goal that you really haven't had time to focus on lately. You're sure to feel better about yourself if you do. That special someone turns to you in a time of need. Be supportive.



Harry Belafonte, artist, National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week spokesman

Tune in to early detection

One in five American men will develop prostate cancer in their lifetime, and African-American men are at particular risk. As a recent cancer survivor, performer Harry Belafonte knows that if detected early, prostate cancer is highly curable -- that's why regular screening is crucial.

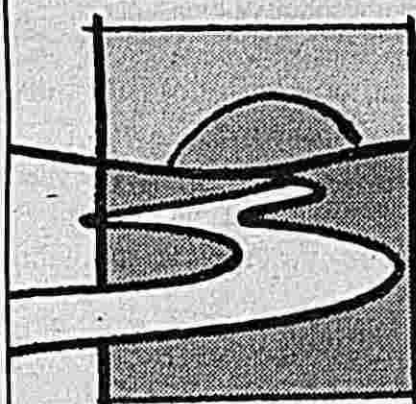
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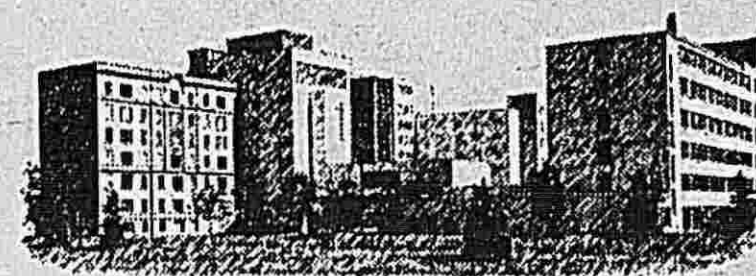
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Your baby's first beer can be intoxicating

My baby has turned 14 and is a freshman in high school now. I know it sounds odd to call a 14-year-old a baby, but she will always be my baby. My problem is that last weekend, she came home with the smell of beer on her breath. She was also somewhat tipsy. I was furious and reacted pretty strongly, but I'm not sure this was right. I don't want to have the opposite effect from what I want...namely to make her do more of this by reacting incorrectly. Any advice from you would certainly help. Thanks! Signed...Very Worried Mom.

Dear V.W.M.,

It sounds like you may have a reason to be worried. Your daughter



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

showed you that she went too far. That could be seen as her wanting you to react. Kids do experiment and many times it never goes further than that, however, as you know, your child is too important to gamble on. I will first suggest to you that if you feel this is serious, as it sounds like you do, get professional help face to face, immediately. This help will allow you to feel more appropriate about your responses to your daughter. Second, let me say

that my feeling about any form of substance abuse in kids is something that cannot be negotiated or waited on. Many out there will claim that if you are firm and confront the problem, it will push the child to continue the behavior. I agree with this in only one way. If you don't have a follow up plan and you confront, then you might end up with your child going further. Follow up is essential.

For people who have come in to see me about this problem, I usually ask them to be firm and confront the behavior at the same time as having significant strict, appropriate consequences that are implemented without hesitation. For experimenters or the novice substance user, usually the standard loss of privileges, freedom, etc. has worked fairly well. Also, being watched all the time, loss of trust etc. has had an impact on some kids I have worked with. For the more hardened user or the child who has really sunk in deep, the consequences and loss of freedom usually take the form of some sort

of hospitalization or detox program. I know these things sound scary, but the end result of not getting in the way somehow and making sure it stops can be far more devastating to everyone involved.

I would suggest that your first step is to find a therapist who can help you confront these behaviors in your daughter. If you have always been openly verbal with her about your expectations regarding this, it should come as no shock to her. If you haven't been openly verbal about it, it's time to do so, but like I said with backup. Preferably also, as a family.

I know of what I speak on this. A long past close friend of mine started small at about the age your daughter is now. There was little to no intervention and ultimately he got worse and worse. He started with drinking and the so called, "lighter drugs." He now resides at a cemetery in a nearby suburb.

There is no room for negotiation with substance abuse. There is also no room for looking the other way. Don't kid yourself into believing that if you back down and don't

say anything at all that she will stop. Coming home that way can be seen as a cry for help. She showed you that she was doing this. Now it's in your court to help her become more responsible for herself and her behavior and choices. Certainly, if your daughter is depressed or having other problems, therapy can help that, booze and drugs can't! Get help now!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Send letters or questions to Dr. Sherri Singer, Psy.D., 4256 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. No. 240 Arlington Hts., IL 60004, or call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974. For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549. This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. If you have any concerns or questions, please be sure to contact a reputable therapist.

Understand cholesterol during National Cholesterol Month

The mere mention of cholesterol sends a chill up the spine of a health and fitness conscious individual. However, not all cholesterol is bad for you. During September, which is National Cholesterol Month, the Lake County Health Dept. wants all to know why some cholesterol is actually good for you, and what the difference between "good" and "bad" cholesterol is.

"Many people don't realize that your body needs a certain amount of cholesterol to digest foods, make hormones and vitamins, build cell walls, and perform other vital functions," explains Dale Galassie, executive director of the Health Department.

The first step to understanding cholesterol is to have your checked by a health professional. A complete cholesterol screening will result in three numbers:

- A total cholesterol number, which should not exceed 200 mg/dl.
- A LDL number, which should not exceed 130 mg/dl. LDL stands for low density lipoproteins, the so called "bad" cholesterol, which can clog arteries and lead to heart attack or stroke.
- A HDL number, which should not fall below 35 mg/dl. HDL, high

density lipoproteins, is the "good" cholesterol necessary for one human being. The additional cholesterol comes from the food we eat. The health department, and the American Heart Assn., recommend no more than 300 mg. of cholesterol be consumed daily. On almost every grocery product there is a table with the amount of cholesterol listed for each serving size. Referring to these can help you know how much cholesterol you are taking in. Other methods for control or reduction of that level include weight loss, cessation of smoking, and regular exercise.

"Your heart needs your help to stay healthy so that it can continue to serve you," said Galassie. "A combination of an active lifestyle with a low fat-low cholesterol diet can work to decrease your risk of high cholesterol and, subsequently, heart disease.

The Lake County Health Dept. is offering free information on controlling cholesterol and understanding food labels during National Cholesterol Month. For copies of "Eat Right America" and "How to Read the New Food Labels," call the Health Department nutrition program at 360-6753.

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Physicians affiliated with Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion, offer a school or sports physical for \$25.

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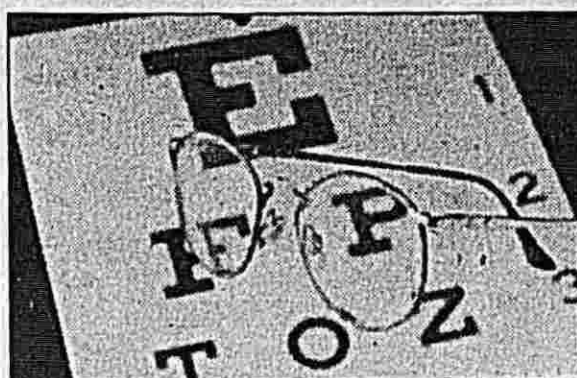
Andaleon and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 300 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa. Call 356-6602. Or their Waukegan office located at 2504 Washington Ave. Call 249-1733. And the Zion office at 1911 27th St. Call 872-1615.

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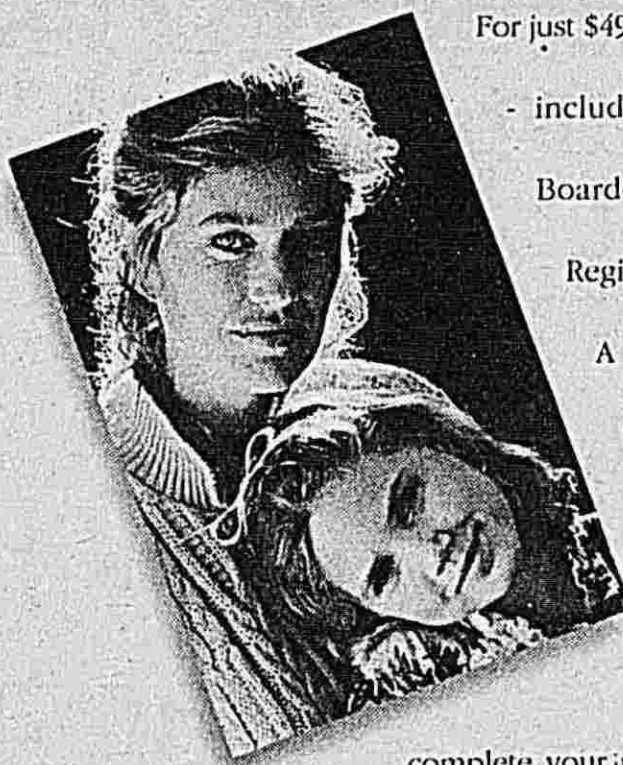
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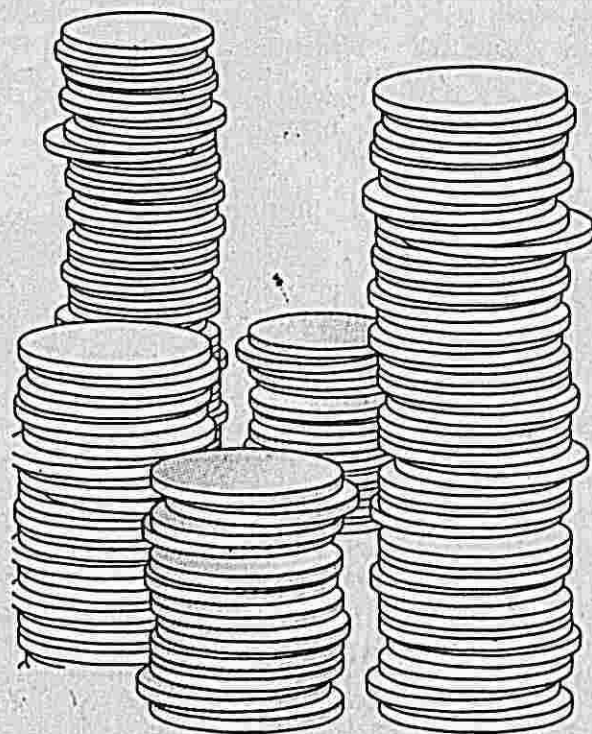
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Reckless homicide charged in bike death

By JASON J. KING
Staff Reporter

New charges have been filed against a Libertyville assistant fire chief in reference to the traffic death of a Grayslake bicyclist.

On Tuesday, Kenneth Norton, 41, of Grayslake was charged with reckless homicide, refusal to render aid in an accident involving a death and failure to stop after an accident involving a death.

Norton allegedly struck Mark Capistrant, 43, of Grayslake, on July 30, while the father of three was riding his mountain bike along Route 120, just west of Route 45.

Capistrant was transported to Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee where he died the next day of head and pelvic injuries.

Norton surrendered himself to Grayslake police on Tuesday for the additional charges. He was released later on a \$50,000 signature bond.

Norton, who was on a scheduled vacation at the time of the incident, told police he thought he hit something on his way home, but did not see anything so he continued on.

It was while Norton was pulling into the driveway of his Grayslake home that he heard the sirens in the distance and decided he should return to the scene. His wife drove him back to the scene where he was placed under arrest.

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Nancy Carpentier Brown holds the prayer book she received from Mother Teresa's order after meeting the influential woman in the Bronx. Brown was awed by this giant of a woman who barely stood 5 feet and devoted her life to helping the poor.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Helander to seek second term as county clerk

Libertyville lawyer first to announce in 1998 county elections

Three young Helander children played hooky from school. They had good reason. Their mom announced her campaign for reelection to county-wide office.

County Clerk Willard Helander, flanked by office-holding Republicans and facing 100 friends and supporters in the main lobby of the County Building, attributed a successful first term to "my family at home and my family in the office."

Husband John and the three Helander offspring beamed as the county clerk ticked off accomplishments of her first term and an election that ended two decades of Democratic rule in the office that administers official records, elections, voter registration and taxation.

Demure and confident, the non-practicing attorney who came on the political scene four years ago as an unknown, described processing of a "title wave" of voter registrations, forging partnerships with business like the Motorola Corp. inspired drive to recruit 600 new election judges and her involvement with a statewide network of county clerks that leads to taxpayer benefits.

Helander emphasized modernization of the office to provide such features as overnight delivery anywhere in North America of records

and the posting of election results on the Internet.

She praised her 34 person staff and new vote tabulation procedures. "We cut four hours off the Presidential Election and had a Waukegan city results by 8:30 p.m.," Helander stated. She maintained that taxpayers are getting a good "bang for their buck" in their investment in the office with a budget in excess of \$2 million. Helander is paid \$84,000 per year.

Retired County Recorder Frank Nustra received applause when introduced by House Minority Leader Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa). Retiring Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson obtained a chair for State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) who observed the announcement facing fellow Republicans.

Helander's was the first formal announcement of candidacy for the 1998 county elections. She resides in Libertyville.



Helander: GOP
candidate to run on record of modernizing office

'She taught me about being humble, and doing great things, with great love.'

Saint of the gutters

Mother Teresa had profound effect on Antioch nurse who worked at her Bronx house mission

By NANCY CARPENTIER BROWN
Special Correspondent

Years ago, when I was a student at Marquette University, I found out that Mother Teresa was going to be in Milwaukee. I wanted to be there. The Marquette University choir and musicians were planning the music for the Mass for her, so I joined the choir.

As the Mass started in the Milwaukee Auditorium, we tried to catch our first glimpse of Mother Teresa. The anticipation in the auditorium was electric. Before we could see her, we could tell she had entered the auditorium, because 50,000 people suddenly stood up.

When I saw her, I was awed. I expected a giant, but she was so small. Less than five feet tall, and stopped over, very thin. Wrapped in an Indian Sari, her hands were held together in an attitude of prayer, she had a rosary between her fingers. When she looked my way, I could see her clear eyes, and her holy face, and I felt myself crying.

I choked up, and could not continue singing. For the rest of the Mass, try as I might, I couldn't get myself under control. Every time I started to sing, the words would take on such meaning, that I couldn't continue.

"The Lord hears the cry of the poor—" All she ever did was listen to the cry of the poor. Her life was a testimony to listening to the Word of God, and acting boldly, yet humbly on that Word. She became a nun at an early age, and tried to become what God wanted to her. It was in that other order, doing what she thought she was supposed to do, that one day, while traveling on a train, she heard God calling her to a new life. She felt that she was supposed to start a new order of nuns. She would minister to the poorest of the poor. But how could she? She belonged to

an order already. She didn't know anything about starting a new order.

Yet, that is what happened, and look what has become of the Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa's order. There are now hundreds of thousands of nuns throughout the world. There are priests and lay brothers. There is a contemplative and an active branch. They have houses all over the world in the worst neighborhoods, in the poorest countries. There is even a house in downtown Chicago.

After I became a nurse, I too, felt God calling me to do something significant with my life. I wanted to become a nun. I felt drawn to the Missionaries of Charity, to Mother Teresa.

I went to the library, and found an old article about Mother Teresa in a Reader's Digest. It had an address at the end of the article in New York City. I wrote to it, and offered to become a nun, mentioning in my letter that I was a nurse.

Sister Kateri wrote back, telling me they didn't just accept people like that, they had to come for a two week trial period, and then go back home, to listen to what God would tell each woman about what she should do. But, Sister Kateri wrote, it just so happened that the Missionaries of Charity ran a summer camp for kids in the Bronx, and the camp needed a nurse for the summer, was I interested?

I went. In the course of my stay, Mother Teresa came to visit the Bronx house. There, I met her face to face, shook her hand, and spoke with her. Again, her smallness impressed me. Again, I cried. She was so humble. So holy. She always took the worst jobs to do in the house, the jobs no one else wanted to do. She prayed so quietly. Her eyes looked so deeply. It was difficult to believe,

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Hastings YMCA celebrates 75 years of camping

By ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

For 75 years Hastings Lake YMCA has provided the joy of camping for thousands of people who have camped and worked there.

On Sept. 7, about 120 people met to trade stories and meet people they haven't seen in years. About 600 people were invited to the outing.

"We had about 45-50 former campers and staff," said Michal Ann

Luncsford, chairman of the Alumni Committee.

Luncsford noted there were quite a few reunions of campers and stories traded by the those in attendance.

"We had one couple who met at the camp and have been married for 22 years," Luncsford said. John and Barbara (Mickey) Emde of Mundelein are the happily married

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Over 50 alumni campers of Hastings Lake YMCA reunited and reminisced in celebration the 75th Anniversary of the Lake Villa camp. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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YMCA: Celebrates 75 years

thanks to meeting at the camp.

Penny Loving, on the staff from 1958-1972, and her mother, Jill Beck, on staff from 1958-1963, made the trip from New Mexico.

Two adults who grew up at the camp, Jill Bessler Mitchell and Jeff Bessler attended.

Rick Johnson of Antioch, served as a DJ for the event, just as he had for the camp from 1970-1991.

"He was a counselor and DJ. He had a radio show at one time," Luncsford noted.

Many of the traditional camp activities such as a camp fire and singing were part of the event.

Luncsford said the goal is to have at least one alumni gathering once a year.

Hastings Lake YMCA is still looking for former campers or staff alumni. If someone is alumni or knows where alumni are located, please call the camp at 356-4001.

CHARGES: Hit and run accident

Norton, on the advice of his attorney, refused a breathalyzer test and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

With the additional charges, if found guilty of reckless homicide, Norton will face a potential prison term of three to 14 years.

The incident was reconstructed by Grayslake police officers, and state certified accident reconstructionist Roger Barratte. The reconstruction looked at factors including lighting, vehicle speed and where the bicycle and the victim came to rest.

Norton's attorney, Thomas Briscoe, has indicated that his client will plead innocent to the charges.

The charges may go before a grand jury on Sept. 17, and a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 2.

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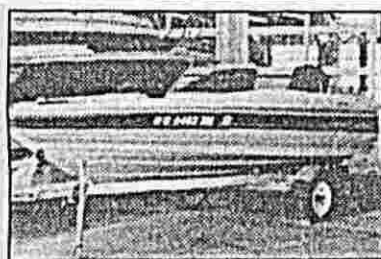
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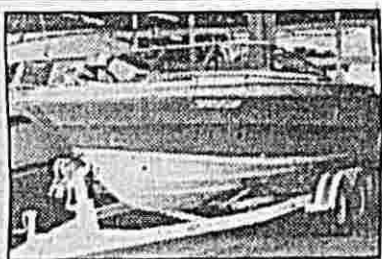
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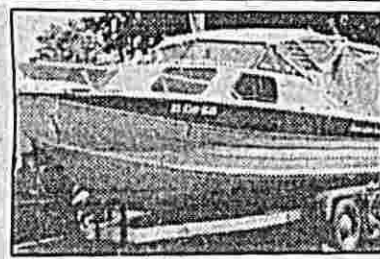
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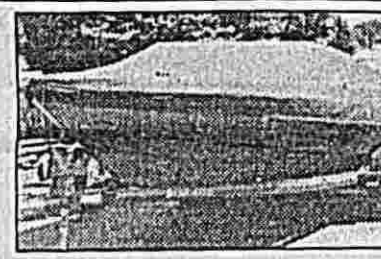
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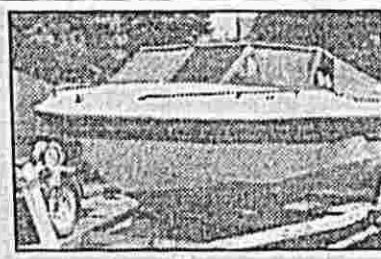
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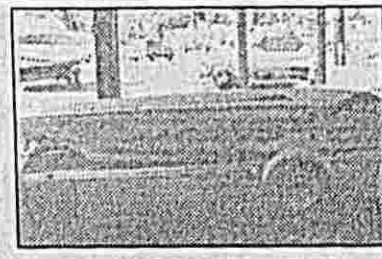
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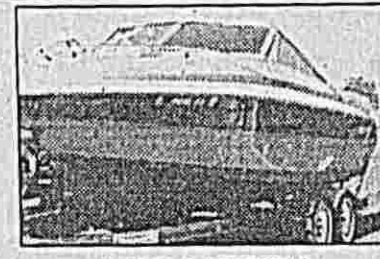
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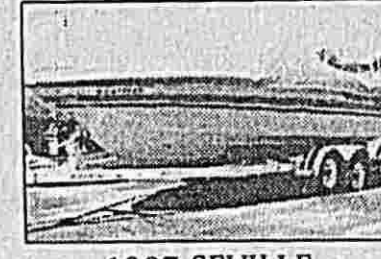
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A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Theater complex comes west

Round Lake Beach—The village will have one of the largest movie theaters in the Illinois.

The theater will have 18 screens, and feature two screens with a seating capacity of 500 seats. Regal Cinemas, the third largest group in the nation, is the owner of the proposed cinema.

Steven Sengson, of real estate and development, said his company searched the area and felt Round Lake Beach had the best site.

Mayor Ralph Davis said the village will expedite the process as much as possible to facilitate construction of the state-of-the-art complex.

Sengson noted the company is changing the design to create a larger lobby area. People will be able to preview movies while taking advantage of a gourmet coffee shop with fresh baked goods.

Sengson added he hopes construction will be completed in eight months. The complex will be located in the Rollins Crossing Shopping Center just east of the Super Kmart along Rollins Road.

Burglaries seem connected

Lake Villa—Three business burglaries in Antioch, Fox Lake and Lake Villa appear to be connected.

Police officials from these villages are cooperating with the investigation. Grand Tracks Saloon in Lake Villa, Struggles Restaurant and Jimmy V's Sports Bar in Fox Lake over the Labor Day weekend.

There are no suspects at this time, according to police officials.

Grand Tracks had a safe removed and money was taken from video games, a juke box and cash registers totaling \$2,360.

Jimmy V's had approximately \$16,000 taken and an undetermined amount was stolen from Struggles.

Roller coaster mishap injures 4

Gurnee—Four visitors to Six Flags Great America were treated and released after suffering minor injuries from a roller coaster mishap.

Before coming to a complete stop, two cars of the American Eagle roller coaster separated. There were only four people on the ride at the time, and Gurnee paramedics were called to assist just before 11 a.m. Sept. 7.

"They had neck and back pain," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said.

Illinois Dept. of Labor, which inspects the rides, met with park operators and Gurnee Fire Dept. fire prevention bureau officials Monday.

Two of the victims are from Gurnee, one from Antioch and one from Florida.

The roller coaster at Six Flags involved in the Sunday mishap is 16 years old.

A preliminary finding showed a broken weld as the cause of the accident.

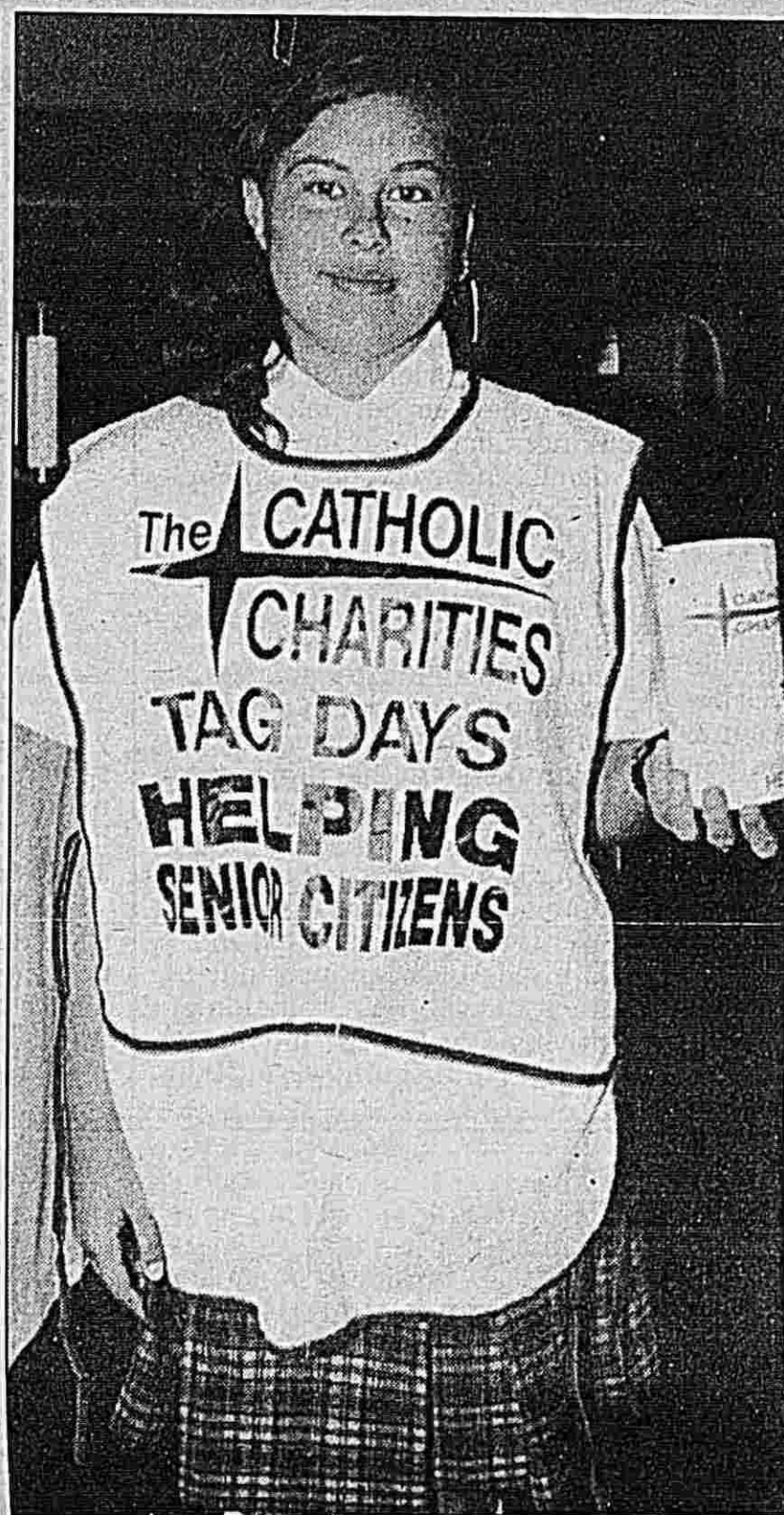
Teachers without contract

Grayslake—Grayslake Elementary District 46 and the teachers union are set to meet Sept. 16 following a breakdown in negotiations Aug. 25. The two groups last met July 18.

The union has been without a contract since June 30. Union members cast a vote of "no confidence" last month because they felt negotiators weren't budging on issues.

Bob Shaevel, field service director of the Ill. Federation of Teachers (IFT), said if things don't go well at the Sept. 16 meeting they will likely take a vote on whether to strike. "If next week isn't fruitful we'll meet and will consider strike options," said Shaevel.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Orv Clark said they are ready to sit down at the table and begin negotiations with the union. He also said an investigation by the Ill. Educational Labor Relations Board regarding the unions complaints is ongoing. He had no further information to offer.



Sept. 12 and 13 set for Tag days

Cook and Lake County—When a monk living in France, some might insist on northern Italy, first created the knotted shape of a pretzel to symbolize arms folded in prayer, little did he realize that 130 years later the pretzel would be used to raise funds to support the senior services program of Catholic Charities.

For two days in September, the 12th and 13th, Catholic Charities volunteers will be spread all over Cook and Lake Counties with canister in hand trading a bag of tasty jays pretzels for a donation to support their services to the elderly.

The largest portion of Catholic Charities operating budget goes to support services for senior citizens. They include housing, day care, senior centers, case work services, advocacy, housekeeping/homemaker services, home delivered meals, congregate meals and Catholic Home Care.

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago fulfills the Church's role in the mission of Charity by providing compassionate, competent, and professional services to improve the quality of personal and family life while respecting the unique resources of each individual.

Ela Festival of Arts takes place

Lake Zurich—Final preparations are being made for the Second Annual Ela Festival of Arts at Lake Zurich.

The festival will transform Paulus Park, one Route 12 one-quarter mile north of Route 22, into a large array of fine art showcases on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., with varied forms of fine arts taking place all throughout the day.

Admission is \$1.

District 34 at 2000 Students

Antioch—Between June and August, student enrollment in Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 went past the 2,000 mark with the arrival of 99 new students. It was no surprise for school officials.

This is the first time the enrollment has gone past 2,000 students.

"We were not surprised by the increase," said Superintendent Dr. Daniel L. Burke. "We expected it and were prepared for it."

To accommodate additional students, new instructional space was created at W.C. Petty School. Two part-time teachers were hired. A new part-time kindergarten teacher is at Lower Grade School. A new part-time language teacher is shared by Upper Grade, Lower Grade, and Oakland Schools.

Population growth in Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch is monitored by the school board.

Annual Door County Fish Boil

Wauconda—A little bit of Door County, Wis., fun is being brought to Wauconda this weekend, when the Wauconda Island Lake Food Pantry holds the Fourth Annual Authentic Door County Fish Boil.

Employees of Viking Fish Boil of Door County, Wis., will come down to Wauconda on Saturday, Sept. 13, for the fish boil, to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wauconda Beach Park, 112 Park Ave., off of Main Street in downtown Wauconda.

Tickets are \$12.50. Advance tickets are on sale at Sunshine Flowers, 585 W. Liberty St. For further information, call Sharon Reynhout, one of the food pantry founders, at 526-7750.

LCCC Sponsors Business Expo

Mundelein—Three Lake County Chambers of Commerce and Industry have joined resources to present the Second Annual Business-to-Business Expo on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 4 to 8 p.m.

The chambers host the event under a tent on the lawn of the Cuneo Museum property in Vernon Hills.

Admission is free in exchange for a business card.

The three sponsoring chambers are The Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Chamber, the South Central Lake County Chambers of Commerce, and the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Area Chamber of Commerce.

Seventy exhibitors will showcase their products and services to those who attend. The availability of booth space was completely absorbed in July shortly after the exposition was announced. The LMV Chamber was allocated 41 booth spaces, Lake Forest/Lake Bluff was allocated 18, and SCLC was allocated 10 booth spaces. Allocations were based on proportionate membership levels.

Attendees will receive Cuneo Museum discount tickets for later use. Exhibitors were also given a free seminar August 22 on how to make an exhibition booth effective as a marketing opportunity.

Slain driver identified

Wadsworth—The man killed in the Memorial Day crash on Route 173 has been identified as 38-year-old Eric Miller, of Palatine. Miller died after his truck collided with a vehicle traveling in front of him and left the road colliding with a propane tank and crashing into a home. The incident set the house located on Route 173, a half mile east of Route 45 ablaze.

Lake County Chief Deputy Coroner Jim Wipper said the cause of death hasn't been ruled upon at this time. The coroner's office is still waiting for test results, before a cause may be determined.

The truck was traveling westbound on Route 173, when it hit a westbound car driven by a 22-year-old female from Antioch. The truck then left the road, colliding with a 500 pound propane tank. The collision occurred at approximately 12:54 a.m. The blaze was contained to the rear of the home which incurred smoke and water damage. The homeowners were away at the time of the accident.

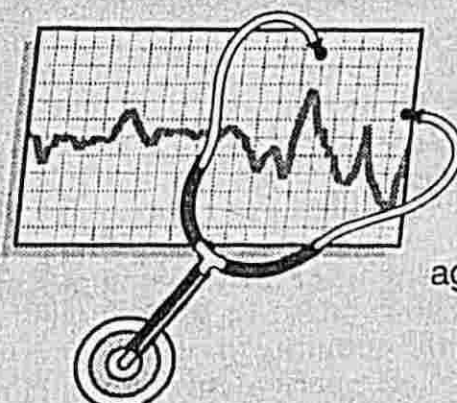
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EDITORIALS

3rd airport chills Lake, Mayor Daley

Among the various facets of the mythology of growth and development in the Chicago metro area are two well defined projects: a tollway extension of Rte. 53 into central Lake County and construction of a new south suburban airport.

Where the situation serves, officialdom and bureaucratic consorts accept both as done deals. Nothing could be farther from the truth, especially now that Gov. Jim Edgar has announced his decision not to run for reelection. Edgar's involvement in both projects was enormous. With new politics yet to develop, both projects face an uncertain future.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), the last word in regional planning, holds the airport scheme in such regard that it is couching all of its growth and population forecasts with an eye toward airport plans. Its population matrix has two models, one with existing airports (O'Hare and Midway) and one with a south suburb airport, the so-called third Chicago airport.

NIPC foresees Lake County population reaching 827,288 by 2020 with existing airports; Lake population is pegged at 800,812 with a third airport. Handsome population surges are predicted for only suburban Cook and Will counties if the third airport becomes reality. DuPage and overall regional growth figures are virtually the same, with or without a third airport. NIPC demographers see Chicago population growth in the next two decades declining nearly 100,000 with a third airport.

A third airport drastically will inhibit Lake County employment growth, leaving jobs at 392,4812 with existing airports and 353,744 with the addition of a south airport. The 1992 census benchmark put Lake employment at 228,606.

Thus, where Lake County politicians become energized over Rte. 53 plans, they are indifferent over the south suburban airport, a long-time darling of the retiring governor. The third airport is a trading chip at best for Lake County's sizeable Springfield delegation.

Mayor Daley and Chicago Democrats are abhorred over the third airport due to the negative effect on population and employment. As soon as they understand that an extended Rte. 53 will suck jobs out of Chicago and north suburban Cook County like another airport, they likely will place tollway expansion in the same category as the south suburban airport. Sez Chicago: "We don't need it and we don't want it. It ain't gonna happen."

Lake growth reflects region

Forecasts just completed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) anticipate a six-county population of nine million in the year 2020, up 25 percent from the 7.3 million recorded in the 1990 census. Jobs in the region would increase by 37 percent, from 3.8 to 5.3 million in the next two decades.

NIPC expects suburban Cook and DuPage counties to be the big job creators with 750,000 new jobs added in the two decades. Growth will be experienced in all parts of the region. A third airport in the south suburbs would "cost" Lake County about 10,000 households from the anticipated 299,470 with existing airports. Lake County had 173,966 households in the 1990 census.

Hearings on the forecasts and a revised Regional Transportation Plan will be conducted jointly by NIPC and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) at 13 locations between Sept. 10 and 26.

Guest commentaries welcome

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VIEWPOINT

La la land engulfs the American psyche



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Princess Di's tragic and untimely death allowed men, women and children to gorge themselves on the ultimate American fantasy, living in La la land where everyone believes in fairy tales, where Prince Charming claims Cinderella and everyone lives happily ever after.

Oh, yes. How hypocritical to fawn over every move, public and private, of a comely young woman caught in an inextricable web of tradition and modern day reality while berating the very information system that provides for peeping and probing into private lives of the privileged.

Diana in her grave joins a litany of British royale family events that have titillated and amused Americans ever since they got over their jubilation of driving King George and his red coats off our shores a scant 200

years ago. Let's face it. Americans revel in royalty, perhaps all the more so because they don't have to support the wasteful and worthless system.

So, dry the tears quickly. New royal revelations await. With a new male heir in the wings perhaps a repeat of Prince Edward's abdication in 1936, a media event on both sides of the

Atlantic every bit as engrossing and moving as the spectacular death of Princess Di. Certainly yet to come are more romances, weddings, trysts on the high seas, pregnancies, courtships, funerals, bikini beach photo ops, indiscretions, lavish junkets to far away places, liaisons, excesses, etc., etc., etc.

Somewhere a bride awaits Prince William. How soon will we be told? We want to know. We have to know. The script already is written. Fill in the blanks. Get the fresh photos. The paparazzi are poised. After all, Americans are taught from birth to believe in fairy tales. That's our bond with the British. La la land beckons.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

COMMENTARY

Diana's life shows value of empathy

By NAOMI M. MITCHELL

A young lady (real lady) had to die last week to make us realize what a money hungry world we have become.

We've lost all respect and decency for one another and ourselves. We've forgotten the golden rule "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." That's all Diana was asking for, a little peace and quiet in her personal life.

I can relate this to what is happening at home "The Lakes Region." Some of our people have already been hurt by flooding and now a neighboring town can prevent flooding from becoming a tragedy, but will they? The Village of Round Lake can be held responsible legally, financially and morally if they

allow 1,824 family units on the 854 Pritzker acres, most of which is wetland, flood plain and highly erosive soil.

A few of us have read the manual for the Pritzker development cover to cover. How many of the Round Lake officials have done this? How many of their PUD developers will do this before starting? After they run into trouble, it's too late.

But Round Lake and the people who get flooded out won't be the only ones paying. In a very short time this area will no longer be able to buy flood insurance. Who pays then? We all do, because we are the government.

Let's look to Princess Diana for the answer. What was so different about this woman that we have seen in few others? She

was royalty but she could connect with all classes of people. She had EMPATHY; she could and did put herself in another's shoes. She had what our courts and government have taken away from PARENTS and teachers—TOUCH which is the power to show LOVE, kindness and tenderness, all lacking in today's world.

Looking at the Soil and Water Map of the Pritzker project you can see there is very little of the 854 acres left that could provide housing for 1,854 family units. Anyone down stream from this project will be affected in some way.

Editor's note: Naomi Mitchell is a retired elementary school teacher. She resides in Wooster Lake, Grant Township.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Benefits' of darkness

According to the Sept. 4 Party Lines, Bob Neal and some of the pro-development Lake County board members are upset about an informational meeting that board member Judy Martini held for her constituents on reconstruction of the Grass Lake Road/Route 59 intersection. In fact, Bob Grever, board chairman, is considering a rule to prohibit any county staff from attending public hearings that individual board members may call. He was quoted as stating that this would be so the board can "act in concert as one board rather than 23 people going off in different directions."

My county board representative is Martha Marks, whom I supported in the election, and who represents my views rather well. I did not have an opportunity to vote for Mr. Grever, and he doesn't represent me or my views. Yet, because he chairs the county board, he seems to believe he should have the authority to curtail opportunities for other elected representatives to hold important hearings in their districts. As we individuals don't generally go to county board meetings, just how

would he suggest that our representatives keep us informed of significant issues the board is considering? Perhaps he'd prefer we be kept in the dark.

This appears to be an attempt by the pro-development majority members to ride roughshod over the minority environmentalist members and their constituents, and in the process, deny us our constitutional right to representative government.

I live in Lake County, vote in Lake County, and pay taxes in Lake County. Tax money collected by Lake County comes from Deerfield, Antioch, Vernon Hills, Lake Bluff, etc. as well as from Mr. Grever's district (Lake Zurich). Money that county board members may spend occasionally on local meetings to keep constituents informed is, in my judgment, well and appropriately spent. I hope Chairman Grever et al, will reconsider this ill-advised proposal.

*Barbara J. Strothers
Deerfield*

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PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Gag rule threat sparks Neal, Martini joust

Jousting between **Rep. Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) and **Rep. Bob Neal** (R-Wadsworth) has the makings of open warfare on the Lake County Board.

Neal was incensed that Martini went over his head as chairman of the Public Service Committee to schedule an August public meeting on county and state plans to renovate a dangerous intersection in Martini's district.

No slouch at working from the inside, Neal got County Board Chairman **Robert "Bob" Grever** (R-Kildeer) to take the rhubarb before the board's rules committee for a clarification of member authority to call public meetings.

Neal charged that Martini's action gummed up efforts of House Minority Leader **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) to engineer long-awaited improvements at Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., a dangerous intersection. Martini countered that she is only doing her duty as an elected official to get information for citizens.

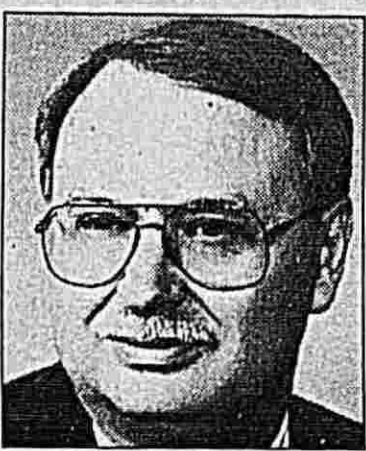
Before Grever got a rules ruling, talk about gag orders began circulating. Even supporters of Neal voiced reservations about taking dictates as to their contacts with constituents.

School leader

Supt. **Dennis Conti** of Woodland Consolidated School is going to head up a committee of school officials designing changes in state statutes providing for school impact fees. Schools serving



Neal: Incensed at fellow member's contact with constituents



Schullen: Strengthening 'OwnMan' stance

unincorporated communities are powerless in dealing with developers who impact enrollment.

Devastation

Grant Township Supervisor **Gordon Kiesgen** described tree removal operations in the controversial Pritzker development as "earth

shattering." Kiesgen said a large number of "beautiful trees" were ripped out by professional movers skilled in clear cutting. "The neighbors are devastated, but the damage is done," Kiesgen opined.

Reaching out

While County Republican Chairman **John Schullen** is getting high marks for spearheading reform of the GOP's Central Committee endorsement process, the observation is circulating that Schullen is reaching out to the party's sizable independent faction, motivated by self preservation.

A stiff challenge of his chairmanship has been predicted next year so it won't hurt to neutralize opposition feelings, the reasoning goes. By taking the leadership on endorsement reform, Schullen also is strengthening his "own man" stance.

Graham changes seating chart

Libertyville Township Supervisor **F.T. "Mike" Graham** has changed the seating arrangement for the regular township board meetings, distancing himself from outspoken trustee **Lynne Moran**. Graham has taken it upon himself to stand during the proceedings, and use a microphone. Moran, who has been a constant stickler for details with Graham, now sits next to township clerk **Faith B. Sage**, the only other holdover from the previous administration, down near the end of the table. Makes for a nice 4-2 split of the board, huh Mike?

Has football become our favorite sport?

Ah, football season, that long-awaited, rock 'em, sock 'em time of year. Many fans are lost and lonely without it from January until September, when fall nips the air and footballs finally fill the air.

The game arguably has become our national pastime. One sociologist put it this way: "Baseball is what we were, football is what we have become."

It has been suggested that maybe baseball isn't violent enough for current American tastes. The jocular journalist Dan Jenkins quipped, "Baseball would be a better game if more third basemen got hit in the mouth by line drives."

But we pacifists prefer to think we like football because it's just so much fun to play and to watch. I was never hefty enough for football but I'll never forget a sandlot game when I was a teen-ager. With one terrific tackle, I knocked the wind and the stuffing out of a ball-carrier. It felt so good, I can still relive the physical contact today. Yet, I abhor any kind of violence.

Obviously, football does wonders for community and school spirit. Here in Lake County we hinge our happiness on the Chicago Bears and (a growing number of us) the Green Bay Packers. On the college level we especially root for Notre Dame, Illinois and, recently, Northwestern.

Each of our Lakeland towns has a high school team it cares about, especially the families with kids involved. Sports teams, of course, need nicknames and ours are affectionately known as the Rams, Mustangs, Blue Devils, Panthers, Wildcats, Bulldogs, Bears (Lake Zurich's, not Chicago's) and in Antioch the Sequoits, an Indian word for "winding." Sequoit Creek winds through Antioch, which may have the only team



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

in the world named for a creek.

Some Illinois high schools came up with really original and refreshing names for their teams. For example, the Appenockers in Cobden, where almost every kid has worked in the orchards thinning the apples. They are sent out with a broom to knock off some of the apples so the others can grow larger.

In Vermilion County, "the Sweet Corn Capital of the World," they have the Corn-jerkers. Years ago, the kids would get up at 3 a.m. and go out in the fields to pick corn before school. The kids called it corn-jerking.

Over in Freeport, the teams are called the Pretzels, the long-time specialty of a local bakery. Down in Effingham they have the Flaming Hearts and in Teutopolis the Wooden Shoes, two other nicknames linked to local history.

In defense of baseball, commentator George Will calls it the perfect game.

Manager Tommy Lasorda's wife is said to have complained, "You love baseball more than you love me."

"Well, maybe," Tommy is supposed to have answered, "but I like you better than football."

Another Lasorda line: "If you don't cheer for the Dodgers you may not get to heaven."

Football fans also can be downright religious about their game, and often wax poetic. North Carolina fans like to ask, "If God wasn't a Tar Heel, why did he make the sky Carolina blue?"

LETTERS

Redefining public parks

Many taxpayers in Gurnee still have the traditional opinion of what a "park system" is supposed to be; simply open space in the middle of crowded neighborhoods; beautiful outdoor areas where towering trees have grown up on acreage through the years—where in the winter you can take your kids or grandkids for walks through snowdrifts and possibly follow a jackrabbit's tracks—or in the spring watch green sprouts push up through the brown undercover—or have picnics, play ball games, and take long moonlight walks in the summer and fall.

Where did we get the idea it was buildings and offices? Arts and crafts rooms? Babysitting facilities? State-of-the-art aquatics? Gymsnasiums? Hospital fitness center tie-ins. Organized trips to the city and elsewhere? And who started the promotion campaigns to those outside our village to come and participate? All that does is contribute to larger staffs and inflated tax bills.

I believe the park district officials and their loyal supporters were deluding themselves when their recent meetings optimistically concluded that they could ask local taxpayers to authorize spending another \$6,900,000 for park budget growth which the majority does not want.

This new plan for millions more in taxes for an already overstuffed park district, will once again be rejected in November. The same message: "Moderate

our taxes," will prevail, whether delivered by newcomers to Gurnee or old time residents. It will win out over the well-publicized compromise recently engineered by the conciliation-committee. Not enough people really want a "Hunt Club Leisure Center."

Jerry Martin
Gurnee

Meeting appreciated

I would like to thank Judy Martini for the Aug. 26, meeting that she held at Grass Lake School with regard to the intersection of Grass Lake Road and Route 59. The presentations by the State Department of Transportation, Department of County Highways and Lake County Police presented us with what the intersection will look like (a drawing showing the turn lanes in all four directions), the different agencies involved in the planning (EPA, Wetlands, Wildflowers, Purchase of properties, etc.), priority, funding (or lack of it), proposed traffic due to population increase, and numerous other things.

This all takes time. I was glad to hear that this particular intersection had been "moved up on the list" and that the target date for completion is late 1999. There were many questions asked and the majority of these questions dealt with the horrendous traffic conditions that exist NOW. The temporary left turn lights for north and south bound Rt. 59 and east

bound Grass Lake Rd., have helped some, however conditions still exist whereby long waiting for "your" turn prompts the selfish, inconsiderate morons to drive on the shoulders in all four directions to make right turns, or cut through the gas station and bank parking lots to avoid the wait. These incidents have caused accidents.

The Lake County Police Sergeant at the meeting said driving on the shoulder and cutting through parking lots was against the law. HELLO. He said if he saw anyone doing this, he would give them a citation. They are short-handed and do not have the personnel to station a trooper at the intersection constantly. The bottom line is we will have to live with this situation for two more years.

This is a major arterial intersection as it is basically the only way to Antioch, Waukegan and points east from west Grass Lake Rd. and there are no side roads that connect Grass Lake Road to Rte. 59 west of this intersection.

Gerald R. Zielenske
Antioch
President, Chain O'Lakes Park Assn.

More destruction coming

The surprise expressed by the Round Lake Village officials over the destruction of trees by the Pritzker Development is really business as usual in Lake County. The developers have no regard for anything ex-

cept for the almighty dollar. Most developments and developers have little or no respect for any of us.

It never ceases to amaze me how developers manage to fool most (not all) public officials. This is just the beginning of the destruction that this developer will thrust upon Western Lake County. Without strong ordinances and public officials who really represent the public, our schools, roads, libraries, public services, lakes, wetlands and trees are under constant threat.

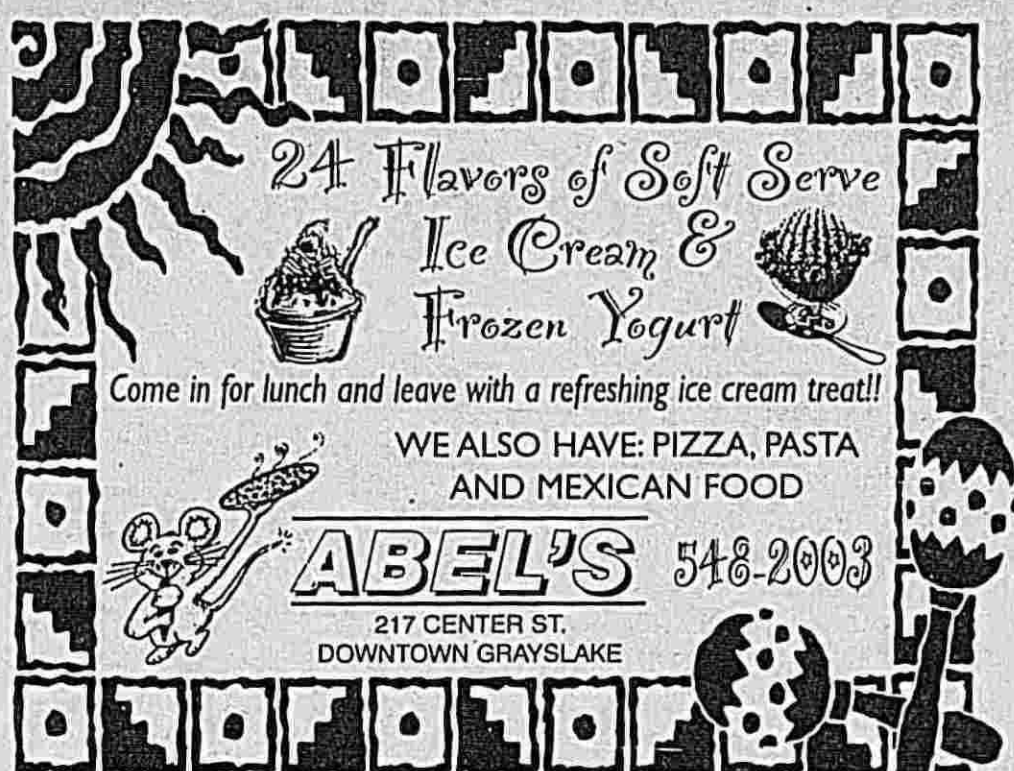
I urge everyone to get involved and stay involved in your community and county. Attend meetings, make your voice be heard and demand that we are not left with the negative impacts and tax lulls.

Suzi Schmidt
County Board Rep.
Lake Villa

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.

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FROM PAGE C1

SAINT: Antioch nurse touched by humanitarian work

from seeing her, that she could have founded houses all over the world, but I had also heard lots of stories that summer.

There was one story of how Mother had picked out a house in a large metropolitan city to be used for people dying of AIDS. The house was not for sale, yet Mother thought it would be perfect. She found out who owned the house, and asked him if he would give the house to her. Not sell, just give. She said she would be praying for his answer. He eventually did give the house to Mother.

Many times, when Mother Tere-

sa needed money for a new house, as dignitaries and presidents of countries were constantly asking her to found a new house in their country, Mother and the nuns would begin to pray for God's answer. If the house should be built, the money would come. She spent all of the Pulitzer Prize money for houses in the order. Any large award she was given, and she received many, she always humbly accepted. She was not in favor of accepting prizes, she felt very humble about getting a prize for doing the work of God, yet she accepted, so that her work could be furthered.

She was not a success, in terms of the world. She did not become rich, or accumulate possessions, in fact, she had so little of her own, when she traveled, she carried what she had in a cardboard box, tied up with string. She was not beautiful, or powerful, or wealthy. Yet, she was influential, she spoke eloquently, and lived humbly.

Mother Teresa died last week. She influenced a lot of lives, including mine. She taught me about being humble, and doing great things, with great love. And, she taught me to listen to God with my whole heart. I will mourn her passing. Again, I will cry. But, I will also say a prayer of thanks, that Mother Teresa lived, and for all the work that she did, and for a continuation of all that she started. May she rest in peace.

—Nancy Carpentier Brown is a resident of Antioch.

Condell Distance Classic Fine-Tunes Activities for 21st Annual

Condell Medical Center of 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, has been fine-tuning its popular Condell Distance Classic during its 21-year history. Throughout the years, a number of enhancements have been added to make the morning a very pleasant event for participants.

It will be no different at the Twenty-first Annual Condell Distance Classic set for Sunday, September 21. Runners in the 10K event appreciate the Kids Mini-Kamp, now a permanent attraction according to Donna Zradicka, race director.

While parents are running the 10K which starts at 9:00 a.m., children, ages 5 to 10 years old, enjoy a variety of activities sponsored by Sterling Finish. Activities include the Parachute game, Golf Ball Relay, and Crazy Animal Relays. Activities are held at the race registration area at 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville on Condell's campus.

Many participants also turn out early for the Race Warm-up held from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Physical therapists from Condell's Rehabilitation Services demonstrate proper warm-up exercises and race preparation.

In addition to the 10K Race, the Franklin Foods 5K Run/Walk begins at 8:10 a.m. and Lakeland Newspapers One Mile is set for 8:15 a.m.

Packet pick-up and registration in person will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday – Friday, September 15 – 19, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, September 20, on the Condell Medical Center Campus, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. on Condell Dr. Watch for the signs. Race day registration will be from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. at the start line.

For information, call Condell's Department of Public Relations and Marketing at (847) 362-2905, ext. 5297.



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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Does your business run you?

(Last of two parts)

Last week, in part one of this series, I discussed how business owners become trapped in their businesses. What started as a fund idea often becomes an all consuming monster of stress.

Every entrepreneur is actually three-people-in-one: the creator, the organizer and the skilled technician. These three personalities cause stress for the owner. The creator wants to create and innovate, the organizer wants routine order and low stress and the technician wants to be left alone to do the work and make money. Soon, it seems that the business is running the owner, not the other way around.

The REGAIN system

A system is a set of actions, steps or ideas that lead to a desired result. In this case, the system will help you regain control of your business.

R—Recognize the problem. The first step in taking control of your business is to recognize and admit that you have a problem. The creator side of your personality wants to deny the existence of problems and believes that things will be better tomorrow. Unfortunately, you can't continue to do business in the same old way and expect different results.

Therefore, we'll focus on working out the problems.

E—Evaluate your present situation. What is actually happening, compared to what you want to happen? At this point, you must start working "on" your business instead of "in" it.

Analyzing your present situation is the first step in good planning. Creating a plan to get control of your business is the next step.

G—Generate a plan. Putting a plan together is like taking a step in the right direction. It is only a start, but you are on your way.

Your plan should encompass both strategic and operational objectives. The strategic portion of your plan details your mission and purpose. The operational portion describes the systems (activities, procedures and policies) needed to accomplish the long-term strategy.

A—Ask for help. It may help to have an outside, objective opinion at this point. You may want to contact a small business development center, a qualified business consultant or visit a successful business owner.

Creating a workable business plan is difficult. A good plan pays big dividends for the time invested.

I—Invest the time. The reason many business owners struggle is because they spend more time working in the business than on the business. Steps three and four do require an investment of your time, but you will find few short cuts. You must devote the time to it.

Investing time now to plan and create your operating systems, frees up much more time for future use. The creator will have time to dream, the organizer will have will have lower stress and the technician will work less and get more done.

N—Never, give up. Success comes to those who try and try and keep trying.

For a free copy of the complete system, send a self-addressed envelope with two stamps on it to, REGAIN, c/o Don Taylor, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

September 11, 1997

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Roses on the run

Drive-thru florist offers quick pick-up for those who don't have time to stop and smell the roses

If you were driving in the vicinity of Main and Liberty Streets, in Wauconda, around 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4, you might have wondered why a crowd had gathered and where that faint smell of roses was coming from.

Local dignitaries and crowds of people were there to witness the opening of the first drive-thru florist service in the state of Illinois.

At Gail's Floral Cottage and Gift Gallery floral history was being made, as Mayor James Eschenbach did the ribbon cutting honors and everyone attending went home with a sweet smelling rose.

"We always have many arrangements on hand for walk-in customers, so now they can just drive-up, tell us what they want, or ask for our suggestions, without leaving their car," said owner Gail Schaefer.

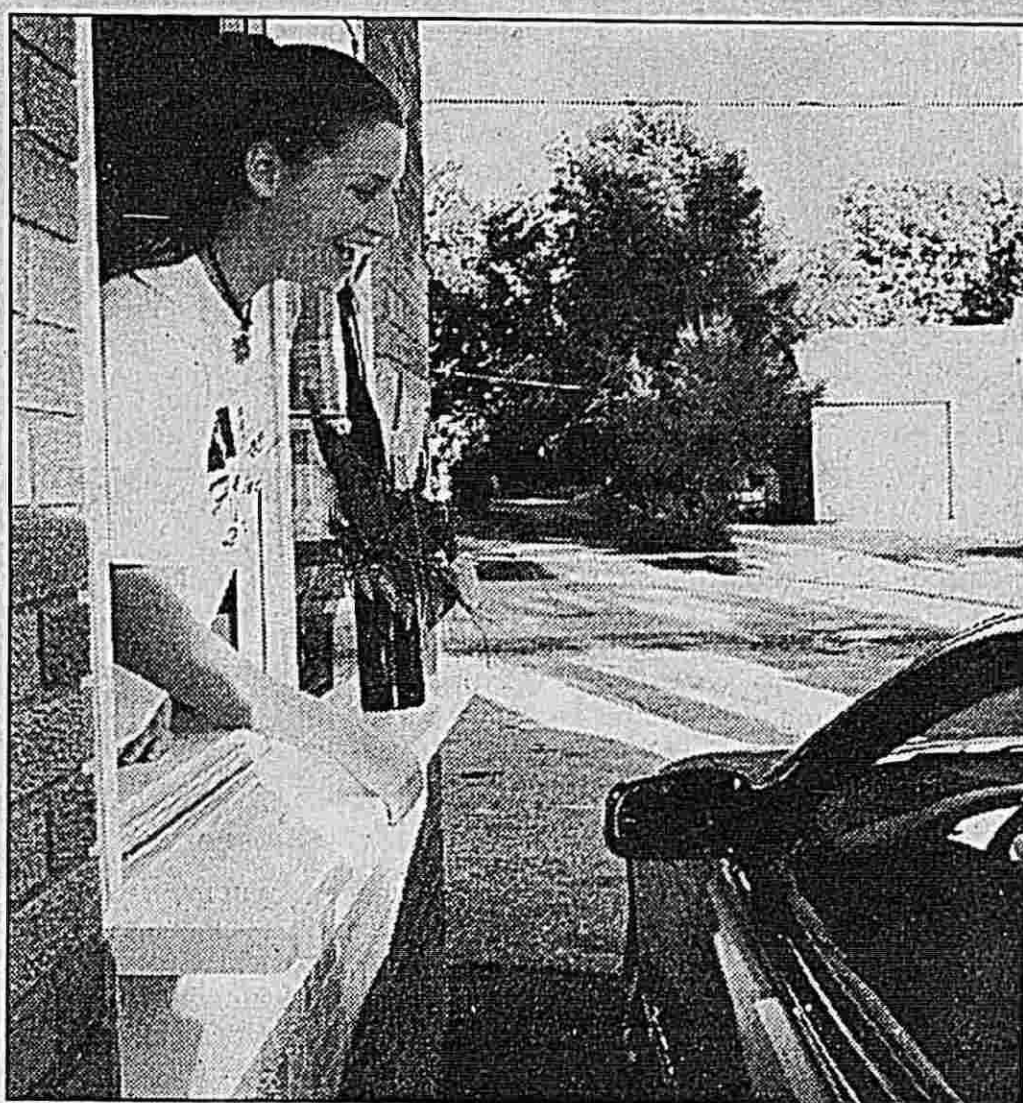
Those who have something to celebrate or apologize for can now call ahead and their flowers will be wrapped and waiting for them. Custom arrangements can take slightly longer.

Gail and her knowledgeable staff are also celebrating seven successful years in business. Gail has a degree in floral art and brings the experience she gained in flower arranging and designing at the Flower Barn in Elk Grove Village to her own business.

Gail's award winning designs are available for weddings, anniversaries, get-well and sympathy wishes, in addition to the great variety of fresh cut roses, carnations, mixed flowers, etc., plants, silk florals, gifts and balloons that are always ready and waiting.

A brand new sign lets everyone know the location of the Gail's Flower Cottage and Gift Gallery which is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Call 1-800-953-GAIL to give an order or for more information.



Greta Janiszewski, of Wauconda, waits on a customer through the drive-thru window. Gail's Flower Cottage owner Gail Schaefer-Wittenberg believes more women will get flowers now that men don't have to get out of their cars to purchase them. The shop is the first drive-thru florist in Illinois and is located one-half mile east of Route 12 off Route 176 in Wauconda.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Lake County Schools share over \$91,000 from Domino's Pizza fundraising program

Two Domino's Pizza Franchisees teamed up with 25 Lake County Schools to raise over \$90,000 during the 96-97 school year. The figures were released in a joint announcement made by Dan Shanahan, President of DDS Pizza Enterprises and Steve Chiodo, president of Chiodo Corp. The money was raised using a variety of fundraising programs available through these prominent Domino's Pizza store owners. Both Franchisees are based in Gurnee.

"Domino's Pizza truly believes in giving back to our communities," commented Chiodo. "Both Dan and I strongly believe in that philosophy and we're committed to finding unique new ways to help the communities each year, especially area schools. It's great

helping them reach their fundraising goals. I've always believed that working with local schools is as rewarding for us as it is beneficial for them."

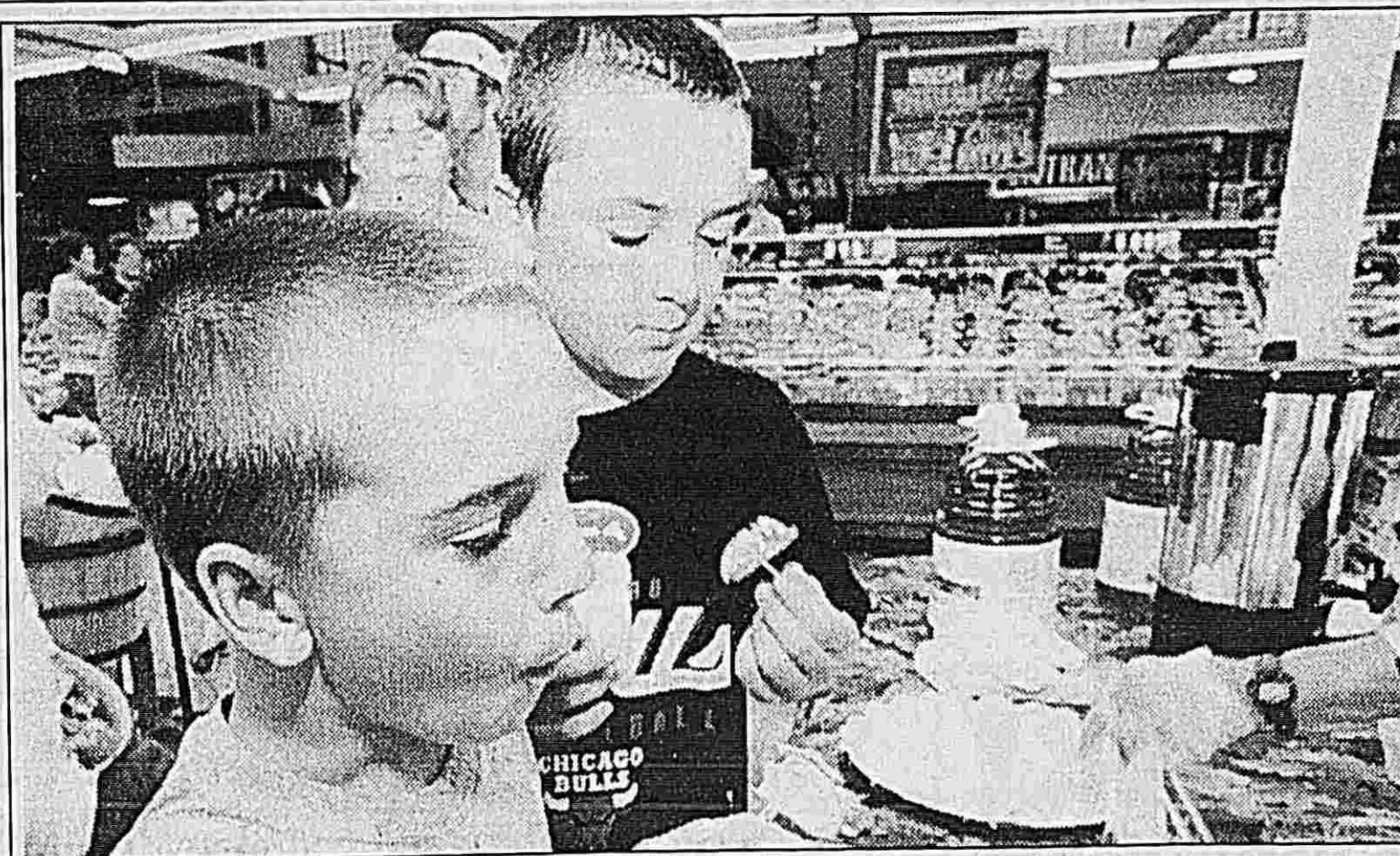
The 25 schools that benefited from these programs came from all corners of the county. Participating schools include Antioch Lower Grade, Antioch Upper Grade, Big Hollow, Brookwood, Emmons, Carl Sandburg, Copeland, Faith Lutheran, Fox Lake, Grass Lake, Gurnee Grade, Mechanics Grove, Millburn, O'Plaine, Oakland, Rockland St. Gilbert, St. Peters, Spaulding, Viking, WC Petty Elementary, Woodland Primary, Woodland Intermediate, Woodland Middle and Zion Benton Township High School.

Steve Chiodo operates the

Domino's Pizza stores in Gurnee and Waukegan. Dan Shanahan has stores in Antioch, Beach Park, Fox Lake, Gray Lake, Libertyville, Mundelein, Wauconda and Zion and Kenosha, Wis. Both operators have developed reputations as leaders with area schools.

In addition to their various fundraising programs, both Franchisees promote active student recognition programs. In all, over 1,500 Lake County students received Certificates of Merit and free pizzas during the past school year. DDS and Chiodo Corp. will expand those programs for next year.

For more information about Domino's Pizza school programs in Lake County, contact Steve Chiodo at 223-8388 or Dan Shanahan at 625-0404.



Grand opening specials

Josh Shmerl, 11, and Jon Nothnagel, 12, both of Wauconda, taste some of the treats offered during the Grand Opening of Dominick's in Wauconda, Monday. It is the third Dominick's to open in Lake County in the past year.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Bidders conference set for Sept. 15

Fiscal 1998 proposals from providers of human services for the entire Lake County area will be going out for bid. Family Centered Services of Lake County will be holding a bidders conference Sept. 15, at the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr., Grayslake.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m. Providers that are interested in receiving a copy of the proposal must attend. The thrust of the FCS Initiative for fiscal year 1998 will be to aid in the prevention of child abuse and neglect. This will be the fourth year of a five year federal grant to put the communities at the front end of preventing child abuse.

Funds totaling \$150,000 have been received for services in this area. Any agency providing services to Lake County residents is urged to attend this meeting. For questions, or unable to attend this meeting, contact Elizabeth Nash, the FCS Coordinator at 249-8590.

Employer council meeting set

IDES, IEC and LMV Chamber invite all to attend the next Illinois Employer Council meeting, featuring Davi L. Hirsch, partner at the law firm of Levenfeld, Eisenberg, Janger and Glassberg. Hirsch will discuss employment law updates; recent trends in 1997 and practical pointers. The meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 at Lambs Farm, Route 176 and I-94, Libertyville. Registration will begin at 7:15 a.m. and the meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. There is no charge for this meeting. For further information and reservation, call 336-0415.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

**Bersani named
'Realtor of Year'**

Grayslake resident, Brenda Bersani was selected as Associate Realtor of the Year for 1997 by the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. The award is given to the Realtor who best exemplifies the ideals of the Realtor organization. The recipient is chosen on the basis of service to the industry, community involvement, productivity and professionalism.

Bersani



Bersani has been active in the industry in Lake County since 1992. She has served on many committees of the Lake County Assn. and has been an award winning agent at Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville since 1993, including the coveted Centurion Award for 1996 sales production.

**Zegar joins
Coral Chemical**

Wadsworth resident James L. Zegar, has joined Coral Chemical Co. in Waukegan as Chief Financial Officer (CEO).

Zegar is a CPA and has been practicing in Lake County since 1970. Previously, Zegar had been partner-in-charge for services provided to Coral



Zegar

from an outside accounting firm and most recently has performed various consulting services.

A concerned citizen, Zegar is chairman of the board of St. Therese Medical Center, director of First Federal Bank, member of the Gurnee Rotary, board member of the Health Reach Clinic and past chairman of the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

**Kaiser promoted
to controller**

Sparkling Spring Water Co. announces Jon Kaiser has been promoted to controller. He will be working out of the Vernon Hills Corporate Office. Kaiser began his career at Sparkling Spring in 1989 as a management trainee. During his tenure he has managed the Customer Service Dept., Accounting and Collections, Sauk Village Dist., and Highland Park Dist. operations.

Kaiser



Kaiser is pursuing his MBA from Lake Forest Graduate School of Management. He resides in Grayslake with his wife Susan and son Austin.

**Stawarski to
head Dominick's**

The First National Bank of Chicago has named Martha Stawarski to head its newest in-store branch in the Dominick's Finer Foods, 600 Liberty, Wauconda.

Stawarski is a Vernon Hills resident, and has been with First Chicago for seven years.

Lake County announces \$92 M five-year road program

Lake County's \$92 million program to repair roads and bridges for the next five years only puts a dent in the growing backlog of congested two-lane county-owned roads.

The only new add-lane projects on county-owned roads in the Five-Year Road Program are on Washington Street from Route 45 to Almond Road and at Peterson Road and Route 45. "Both of these projects are dependent upon the county receiving federal funds. However, receiving those federal funds looks more and more uncertain given the effort to balance the federal budget," Chairman of the Board Robert L. Grever said.

"Our available funding must first go toward keeping the existing county roads in good repair," Grever explained, adding that 63 miles of county-owned roads are to be resurfaced in the new program. The remaining 209 miles of road will have no work done. The county's backlog of rough roads will remain unchanged from previous years. This would be different, Grever added, if

the county had a gas tax like the neighboring counties. "We have more than \$112 million worth of capacity and widening projects we could do if we have more funds available to us."

The second, but equally important, priority of the county's plan is to address safety problem areas, Public Service Committee Chairman Robert P. Neal said. "The program we've put together has six projects totaling \$4.9 million to focus on safety issues. These include straightening curves and realigning intersections."

The third priority of the five-year program is to reduce traffic bottlenecks, though there is not adequate funding to address even the current needs, let alone future ones, said Lake County Div. of Transportation Director Martin G. Buehler. "The program has more than 31 locations of traffic signals that will receive work in the new five years, but there are another 126 locations that already carry enough traffic to justify installing traffic signals which are

not funded," Buehler said.

The county's fourth goal for the program is to meet travel demands for county-owned roads that should be widened. Public Service Committee Vice Chairman James Stanczak said that 3.5 miles of widening is programmed out of a need for 67 miles on county-owned roads in the county's 2005 transportation plan. "Unfortunately, that means that drivers will experience more and more traffic congestion in the next five years," Stanczak said.

BUSINESS NOTES

**Building Accessible
seminar set**

"Building Accessible Buildings" seminar will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Country Squire Banquet Facility, Routes 120 and 45,

Grayslake. This workshop has been developed by two people nationally known in the field, Robin Jones and Lei Ann Marshall-Cohen. Early bird registration, before Sept. 15 is \$25, after Sept. 16, \$50 and can be sent to Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., Mundelein, IL 60060.

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Soup or Salad...\$10.95

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10 oz. Ribeye Steak Dinner, Choice of Potato,
Soup or Salad...\$10.95
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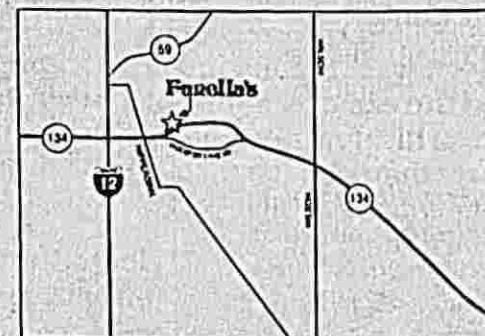
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Can't compare

I was wondering why there was never any hassle about the contract negotiations for the high school, only the grade school. I don't know if people are aware of how much money high school teachers make, but a teacher with the same amount of years in high school compared to a grade school teacher with the same experience makes \$17,000 more a year. Also, I think the administrators are way priced out of the way of the teachers. Teacher salaries can't compare to the well-paid administrator salaries.

Fox Lake's great

I'm tired of people putting down our wonderful town. I'm sick to death of hearing we're not up with the times, when is the mayor going to clean up the town, what are they going to do for us, etc. Fox Lake's name has been in history for over 100 years and it's still going strong. If people were just nice like they used to be, there wouldn't be so many complaints. Fox Lake is great and always will be.

Fox Lake

Two things to say

I'm calling from Ingleside with two things to say: First, I don't think you should put the Fox Lake Press in a plastic bag every week, because it's wasteful of resources. You should do it only when it rains and make sure the paper goes on the porch or deck. Secondly, on different days, I've seen Wauconda Police helping people with car trouble. I think that's really nice that they're doing something for the community in a positive way.

Injustice served

I just want to agree with the comments by "Injustice" and "Lopsided writing." A lot of people in Lake County were appalled at the article praising the two girls who killed a young man. I'm glad to see Lakeland turned around and printed another article.

Lake Villa

What were they thinking?

I just don't understand what IDOT was thinking when they allowed Routes 132 and 83 to have all the expense to widen the lanes. All they had to do was change the configuration on the lights so that it would go stop and go for every side. God only knows what will happen with the school year and McDonald's coming. I think IDOT should come back and fix this problem and save our taxpayers money.

Wanted: answers

The Beach Park school district board really made a mistake. They swapped a \$40,000 a year professional transportation director for a quarter of a million dollar bus contract. We don't even know who the drivers are. There's no one in charge and no one who has any sense. At least I knew my child was safe and I could get answers. My son was dropped off an hour late at the end of school and it wasn't even his stop. My child is worth more than \$40,000, isn't yours? The business manager and supervisor are not worth their raises, why did they get them? Where is our bus manager? I want answers!

A few errors

This is for the Zion person who's sticking up for the boy who was barred from joining the Boy Scouts. It wasn't a boy, he was 15 years old, and it wasn't the Boy Scouts, it was the Explorer Scouts. It isn't an issue of freedom of religion, it's an issue of belief in God. Outside of those three errors, the person is fairly close to the mark.

Commendations due

I'm calling to express my pleasure in reading how the Round Lake schools are positively influencing our children's elementary music program. With the financial worries the district faces, I find it resourceful and creative the way they're able to now offer a combined elementary school chorus and a computer simulated music program. I'm proud of their accomplishments in continuing to further our children's fine arts education rather than looking at cutting back on the arts, as most schools do. Music teachers Mark Honeycut and Mark Dvorak, as well as administrators, should be commended for their efforts. Thank you!

Round Lake

Apology should be made

I'm an alumni of Wauconda. After reading comments in another paper from the Wauconda football coach, I'm glad I don't have a child or a grandchild going to Wauconda High School. The quote from the football quarterback was atrocious. An educator should try to build confidence rather than tear a student down. The coach owes the child an apology.

Call back

Why is it when you phone to have some service and leave a message on a machine, no one ever calls back? This is only proper. I would call back to tell someone we can't do their job, but to call us in the future if they need us. Sometimes people are spoiled rotten.

Fox Lake

Take action

Can't something be done about the intersection of Allison Road, Diamond Lake Road and Lake St. in Mundelein? Last week there was a backup of 9/10 of a mile during the 6 o'clock rush. Even if it's the state's responsibility, it's a Mundelein problem. One would think Mundelein would take some action to resolve this situation. Each year it gets worse.

Mundelein

Green River

Ever since the Fox Lake Water Management raked our channel, you can call it the Green River it's so full of weeds. And our sea walls are slipping. Whatever happened with the Roy Gundelach situation?

Let kids do it

Now that the school year has begun, parents who think they're helping their children by doing their homework are only injuring their child's mentality. Try and let them be themselves and do their own homework. I'm sure they'll be well rewarded.

Thanks, miracles

I want to thank my husband Wayne

Foreska and my children, Stephanie, Rachel and Marisa. There's a song that says, "In this complicated world, the simple little things are the miracle cure." They are my miracle and I'm so thankful for them and the wonderful things they do for me. Love, Laurie

Tax disadvantage

We have been noticing lesbians and gays who wish to be registered as domestic partners. Why shouldn't they have tax benefits such as head of household? Others are at a similar tax disadvantage. Straight people can only afford to live in one house, but can't take head of household in their income tax. This isn't fair. Even a single person who lives alone has all the expenses of a married person to keep a household up.

Ode to trees

Are you sleeping, hear us weeping, Jim Lumber, Jim Lumber, Hickory and oaks are all cut down now, they're lying dead all over the ground now now, in the village of Round Lake. Please wake up, Jim, it's looking mighty grim, Jim, how could you not

see you lost a forest full of trees?

Pay for sterilization

First, I want to say that Lipservice is great. It's controversial, provocative, and always interesting. It's like the poor man's chat room on the Internet and I look forward to reading it every week. Now, my comment: Why don't we pay the welfare mothers for not having kids? It would be much more cost-effective to the government and taxpayers. Pay a mother \$10,000 to be voluntarily sterilized after the birth of their second child. This would cost far less than educating, feeding, etc. three or five children over 18 years. This could help the mom get an education or purchase a home. If this person rises out of poverty, they can adopt more children.

Depke-type politician

I'd like to comment on a letter to the

editor that's being circulated in most of the Lake County newspapers from Jim Stanczak, County Board District 8. He tries to explain away the workings of the zoning board of appeals and the appointment of Richard Raftis to that board and also his proclamation that he is now pro growth, which has always been Mr. Stanczak's label since he was first elected. Mr. Stanczak is up for renomination as the County Board District 8 Republican candidate in next March's primary. To me, it seems he's realized that the political wind is blowing against anyone who is pro growth. He is pro growth and has always been. He's one of the Bob Depke type of politicians.

Time is now

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Betty L. Lang, age 60, of Lake Zurich
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LUNDGREN

Jean Lundgren, age 75 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home,
Lake Zurich

CICHON

Richard J. 'Dick' Cichon, age 60, of
Barrington
Arr: Ahlgrim and sons, Ltd., Lake
Zurich

SHERWOOD

C. Donald Sherwood, age 76, of Lake
Villa
Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

KEARNS

James William Kearns, age 42 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

MAC BETH

Ellenor L. MacBeth (nee Kronke), age 75
of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville

CHLEVIN

Benjamin J. Chlevin, of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville

Oscar M. Queen

Age 73 of Crystal Lake, formerly of Antioch, passed
away on Sunday evening, Sept. 7, 1997 at the Veterans
Administration Hospital, North Chicago. He was born
Aug. 12, 1924 in Gem, W. Va. and was a resident of
Antioch from 1980 till 1997 when he moved to Crystal
Lake to live with his daughter. He was a WWII Navy
Veteran SK3C and a survivor of the USS Swanee. He was
a member of the VFW and the Loyal Order of the Moose.
He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include: two daughters, Bobbie (Les) Veil
of Crystal Lake, Betty (David) Greer of Carpentersville;
four grandchildren, Les (Melanie) Vail Jr. of Streamwood,
Tabitha, Tanya and Brooke Greer of Carpentersville; one
great grandson, Lesley Vail III; 10 brothers and sisters, late
Marvin (Alice) Queen of Macedonia Ohio, Helen (Daryl)
Ferrell of Ravenna, Ohio, Ruby (Joe) Male of Twinsburg,
Ohio, Betty (Harold) Montgomery of Camden, Ohio,
Beatrice (late Charles) Greenlee of Northfield, Ohio, Harold
(Jean) Queen of Clearwater, Fla., Maxine (Clatus) Lindsey
of Cleveland, Ohio, Gary (Sue) Queen of Bedford Hts., Ohio,
Sandra (Jim) Hadden of Bedford Hts., Ohio, Wayne (Linda)
Queen of Twinsburg, Ohio. Also, 22 nephews and nieces
plus many great nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home.
Interment followed at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Joseph E. Wroblewski

Age 61, of Lake Villa, passed away at home on
Monday, Sept. 8, 1997. He was born in Chicago on Aug.
19, 1936. He was a resident of Elmwood Park for many
years, prior to moving to Lake Villa. He recently retired
from ARA Services.

He is survived by his daughter, Catherine (Mark)
Soprych; his grand daughters, Danielle and Jacqueline; his
sisters, Edie Hepko and Dorothy Obrochta. Also surviving
are many nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept.
13, 1997 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Route 83, Lake Villa.
Interment will be private.

Visitation will be on Friday, Sept. 12, 1997 from 4
until 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10 until the
time of service.

Heinz F. Wagner

Age 68, a resident of Ingleside for the past 12 years,
formerly of Round Lake Beach, died Tuesday, Sept. 2,
1997 at his home. He was born in Allstedt, Germany on
July 20, 1929 to Max and Lina (nee Balmer) Wagner, and
was united in marriage to Eva H. (nee Vollrath) on Dec.
15, 1950. Mr. Wagner was a carpenter by trade and had
been employed with A.I. Anderson Construction Co. for
over 30 years, before his retirement. He was a member
of the Carpenters Union Local 250, and had been
actively involved with the Cub and Boy Scouts Troop
222 in Round Lake Beach, for over 20 years, and had
acted as the Troop's treasurer.

Survivors include: his wife, Eva H. (nee Vollrath)
Wagner of Ingleside; one son, Ronald (Isabelle) Wagner
of Lake Villa; one daughter, Monica Wagner of Antioch;
two grandchildren, Erin and Adam Wagner of Lake Villa;
one brother, Otto Wagner of Lake Villa and two sisters,
Margaret (Otto) Wagner and Ellen (Gerhard) Ehreth,
both of Germany.

Funeral services were held at the K. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), with
Rev. Arthur Scottberg, officiating.

Interment was private.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 1300 N.
Skokie Hwy., Suite 104, Gurnee, IL, 60031-2145 will be
appreciated by the family.

Leonard Bohacz

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 2,
1997 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He
was born Jan. 31, 1917 in Bronson, Mich., the son of the
late Stanley and Margaret (Wesolek) Bohacz. He was a
member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. On May 3, 1947,
he married Leatrice Sorenson in Traverse City, Mich.

Survivors include: his wife, Lea; two sons, Jon
(Renee) of Schaumburg, and Greg of McHenry; two
daughters, Sue (Jim) Hyerdall of Lake Villa and Lynn
(Thomas) Lotito of Spring Grove; one brother, Marion
(Veronica) Bohacz of Bronson, Mich. and two sisters,
Mary Tillotson of Bronson, Mich. and Florence (Bill)
Dailey of Jackson, Mich. He was the grandfather of nine
and the great, grandfather of one.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was
held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.
Interment was private.

Durward K. 'Dewey' Schreck

Age 72, of Fox Lake, died suddenly Aug. 31, 1997 at
his home. He was born May 30, 1925 in Libertyville and
was a lifelong Lake County resident. Mr. Schreck was a
retired mechanic for Skokie Valley Asphalt Co.

He is survived by his sister, Wilma (Darwin)
Follman of Fox Lake; his brothers, Armour (Lorraine)
Schreck of Ingleside and LaBarre (Betty) Schreck of
Kennan, Wisc., his aunt, Jeanette Roth of Phillips, Wisc.
and three nephews. He is preceded in death by his par-
ents, Herman and Laura (nee Helfer) Schreck.

Private funeral services were held at the
McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville

Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery,
Libertyville.

Memorials contributions to the Fox Lake Police
Dept. FOP, Fox Lake, IL 60020, would be appreciated.

Lorraine M. Fitzgerald (nee Thompson)

Age 85, a resident of McHenry for the past three
months, and a former longtime resident of Fox Lake and
Chicago, died Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997 at the McHenry
Villa Retirement Community. She was born on Sept. 4,
1911 in Chicago, to Thomas F. and Loretta (nee O'Day)
Thompson, and was united in marriage to Thomas P.
Fitzgerald on Sept. 10, 1928. She was a housewife.

Survivors include: one son, Thomas P. (Ruth)
Fitzgerald Jr. of Versailles, Ky.; three grandchildren,
Thomas Patrick (Patti) Fitzgerald of Kentucky, Michael
Timothy (Mary) Fitzgerald of Indiana, Catherine
(Joseph) Henry of Kentucky; four great grandsons,
Patrick, Sean, Christopher and Evan and by her dear
friend, Eileen.

Catholic funeral services were held at the K. K.
Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the
Lake) with the Rev. John Hefferan, officiating.

Interment was at Avon Cemetery, Lake Villa.

Ana Urosev

Age 72, of Libertyville, and formerly of Lake Villa,
passed away Friday, Sept. 5, 1997 at the Libertyville
Manor Healthcare Center. She was born April 25, 1925
in Russia and came to live in the United States in 1950.
She lived in Springfield, for a short time and has lived in
Lake Villa for the past 45 years. She was a member of the
Most Holy Mother of God Church in Third Lake, and
before her retirement had been employed at St. Basil's
Rest Home in Lake Villa and later General Binding Corp.
in Northbrook.

She is survived by her son Tony Veljkovic of Lake
Villa and many friends.

Private services were held at the Burnett-Dane
Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Interment was at the Most Holy Mother of God
Cemetery, Third Lake.

Josef Goecke

Age 73, a resident of Fox Lake for the past six years,
and formerly of Chicago, died Sunday morning, Sept. 7,
1997 in his home. He was born in Bork, Germany on
April 26, 1924 to Johann Theodor and Josefina (nee
Wiesmann) Goecke, and was married on April 25, 1953
to Mary Ann (nee Handrup) Goecke. Mr. Goecke was a
member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside and
was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. He
was a Boiler Maker by trade for over 35 years, and
was a member of the Boiler Makers Union Local 1 of
Chicago.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary Ann (nee
Handrup) Goecke of Fox Lake; four sons, Josef (Lynn)
Goecke of Schiller Park, Peter (Bonnie) Goecke of
Round Lake, John Goecke at home and Henry Goecke
(and his fiancée Laurie Wilson) of Michigan; six daugh-
ters, Elizabeth (DeWayne) Russell of NC, Mary Ann
Collado (Donald) Wharton of Norridge, Susan (Richard)
Hansen of Huntley, Margaret (George) Alford of Florida,
Stephanie (Matthew Duda) Goecke of Michigan,
Barbara (Robert) Gangware of Grayslake; two brothers,
Clemens (Maria) Goecke and Hubert (Hildegard)
Goecke; and one sister, Josefina (Karl) Vollmer, all of
Germany; 17 grandchildren and other relatives survive.
He is preceded in death by his parents.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass will be celebrated on
Thursday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. at St. Bede Church, 36455
N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside.

Burial will follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials for the American Cancer Society Lake
County Unit, 1300 N. Skokie Hwy., Suite 104, Gurnee, IL
60031-2145, will be appreciated.

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Brings us a thought of you;
Sometimes a flower as we pass along,
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lining in the clouds,
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LEGAL NOTICES

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Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Living room set, dresser, coffee table, lamps, dishes, vacuum and misc.

(4) Cynthia Earley (Unit 172)

1208 Meadowbrook

Round Lake, IL 60073

Couch, love seat, chairs, microwave, table, lamp and misc.

(5) Harry Hackney (Unit 164)

18380 Kelly Rd.

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Round Lake, IL 60073

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September 11, 1997
September 18, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Creative Cookbooks

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1474 Mayfair Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030.

(847) 732-4737 (physical), 1474 Mayfair Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030.

(847) 543-1707 (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Valerie K. Legg, 1474 Mayfair Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Valerie K. Legg, September 5, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of September, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin

Notary Public

Received: September 5, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Round Lake Resale Shop

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35485 N. Fairfield Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073.

(physical) 35485 N. Fairfield Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Sandra Tarello, 25223 W. Chicago Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 546-8498.

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/s/Sandra Tarello, Sept. 2, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of September, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Marie Lynn Boothe

Notary Public

Received: September 2, 1997

Willard R. Helander

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Sale will be held on Sept. 27, 1997, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Simply Elegant Affairs

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2459 N. Sterling Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 265-7398.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Amy Strater, 2459 Sterling Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 265-9925.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Amy L. Strater, August 20, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of August, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Barbara J. Erskin

Notary Public

Received: August 20, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cha-Ching Investment Club

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 310 Devon Ct., Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 816-7000.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

John Dail, 588 Williamsburg Court, Apt. C1, Wheeling, IL 60090; Debbie Hall, 588 Williamsburg Court, Apt. C1, Wheeling, IL 60090; Dennis Mott, 650 Edelweiss, Antioch, IL 60002; Linda Parker, 17494 W. Chestnut, Gurnee, IL 60031; Dan Perrone, 667 Lexington Square West, Gurnee, IL 60031; Steve Pondell, 831 Apache Tr., Lake Villa 60046; Chuck Recktenwald, 451 Chukker Court, Wheeling, IL 60090; Brian Schuster, 905 Clark Drive, Gurnee, IL 60031; Tammy Solomon, 64 S. Emerald Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060; Joseph Svehla, 12853 W. 27th St., Zion, IL 60099; Jonathan Tan, 1012 Atkinson Ave, Lake Bluff, 60044; Carl Tatsuguchi, 310 Devon St., Grayslake, IL 60030; Barbara Waddington, 1529 S. Wolf Rd. #105, Prospect Heights, IL 60070.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/John Dail, August 15, 1997

/s/Debbie Hall, August 15, 1997

/s/Dennis Mott, August 15, 1997

/s/Linda Parker, August 15, 1997

/s/Dan Perrone, August 15, 1997

/s/Steve Pondell, August 15, 1997

/s/Chuck Recktenwald, August 15, 1997

/s/Brian Schuster, August 15, 1997

/s/Tammy Solomon, August 15, 1997

/s/Joseph Svehla, August 15, 1997

/s/Jonathan Tan, August 15, 1997

/s/Carl Tatsuguchi, August 15, 1997

/s/Barbara Waddington, August 15, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of August, 1997.

John Dail and Debbie Hall personally appeared before me.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Tameron G. Pozniak

Notary Public

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Paul R. Orchard

Notary Public

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Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

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FALL EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

September 11, 1997

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Employment outlook for Lake County satisfactory

A satisfactory job picture is projected this fall for the Lake County area. That finding is based on the latest Employment Outlook Survey results for the upcoming October, November and December period.

According to Charles Bartels of Manpower, the report states that of local firms questioned about hiring intentions for this fall, 33 percent foresee staffing increases, 20 percent expect cutbacks and 44 percent say their current workforce will meet their needs. The remaining 3 percent are not yet certain.

Bartels said, "Holiday hiring and other seasonal influences can impact on year-end results. Employers were split for the fourth quarter of 1996, when 21 percent predicted adding workers and 25 percent were preparing for reductions. Three

months ago the outlook was promising, as 26 percent anticipated a staffing upturn, while none said fewer workers were needed."

Employment opportunities appear most promising this fall in construction, non-durable goods manufacturing and education. Mixed intentions are reported in durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade and services.

Very low unemployment rates, reducing the pool of available labor, are causing continuing high hiring activity, nationally. Of more than 16,000 companies surveyed, 28 percent will add employees, 7 percent will reduce staff, 60 percent plan no change and 5 percent remain uncertain.

The Employment Outlook Survey
Manpower, Inc. conducts the

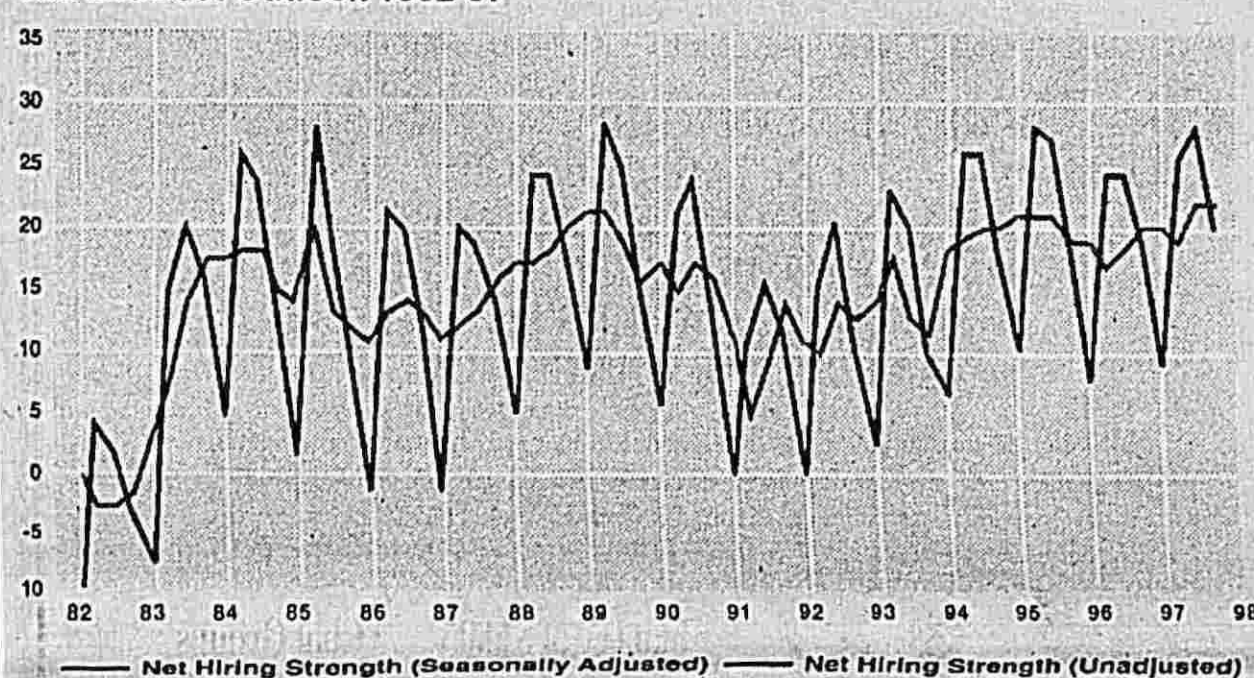
Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 21 year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey is based on

telephone interviews with more than 16,000 public and private employers in 484 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary help firm, annually providing employment to 1.6 million people through more than 2,400 offices in 43 countries.

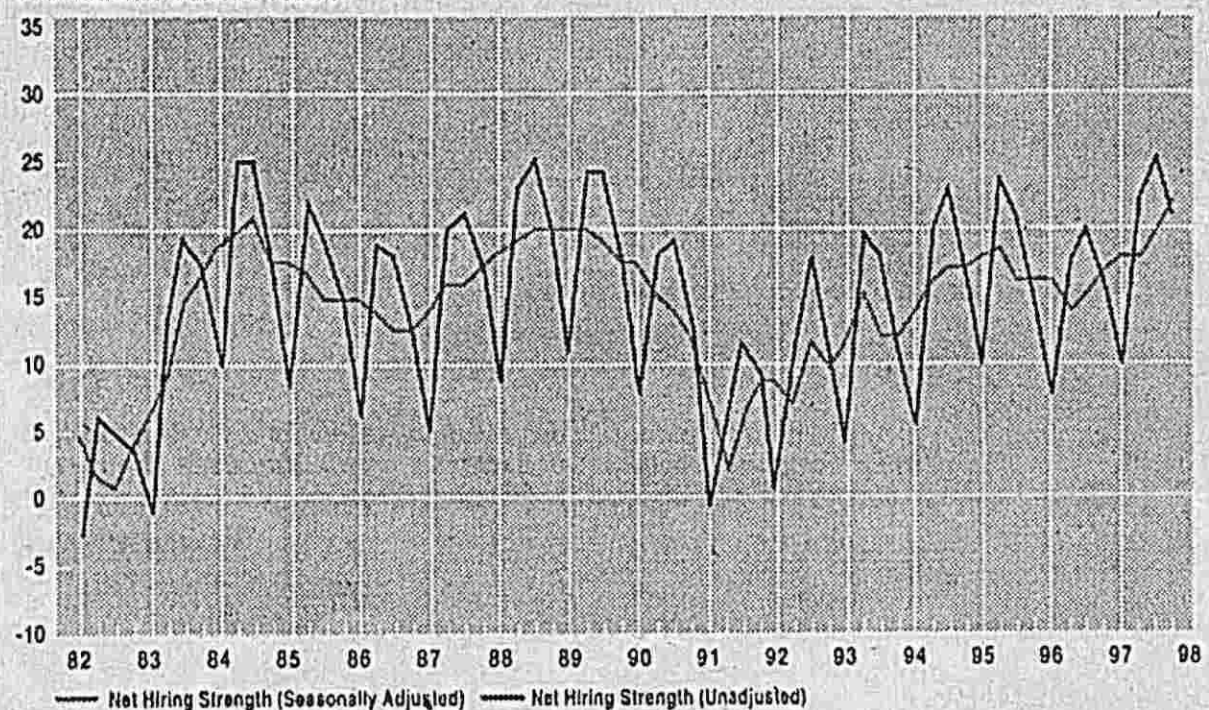
Industry Categories	% Increase	% No Change	% Decrease	% Don't Know	Net % +/-	Net % +/- Seasonally Adjusted
Mining	0	78	22	0	-22	-20
Construction	20	63	14	3	6	26
Manufacturing-Durable Goods	35	55	7	3	28	32
Manufacturing-Non-Durable Goods	25	64	7	4	18	22
Transportation & Public Utilities	20	69	8	3	12	13
Wholesale & Retail Trade	37	53	8	2	29	21
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	17	73	6	4	11	15
Education-Public & Private	25	71	2	2	23	16
Services	25	65	7	3	18	23
Public Administration	8	75	13	4	-5	10
All Industries	28	61	8	3	20	22

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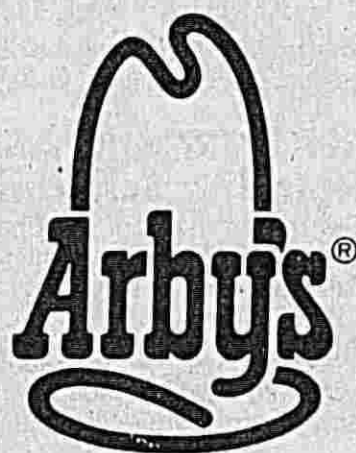
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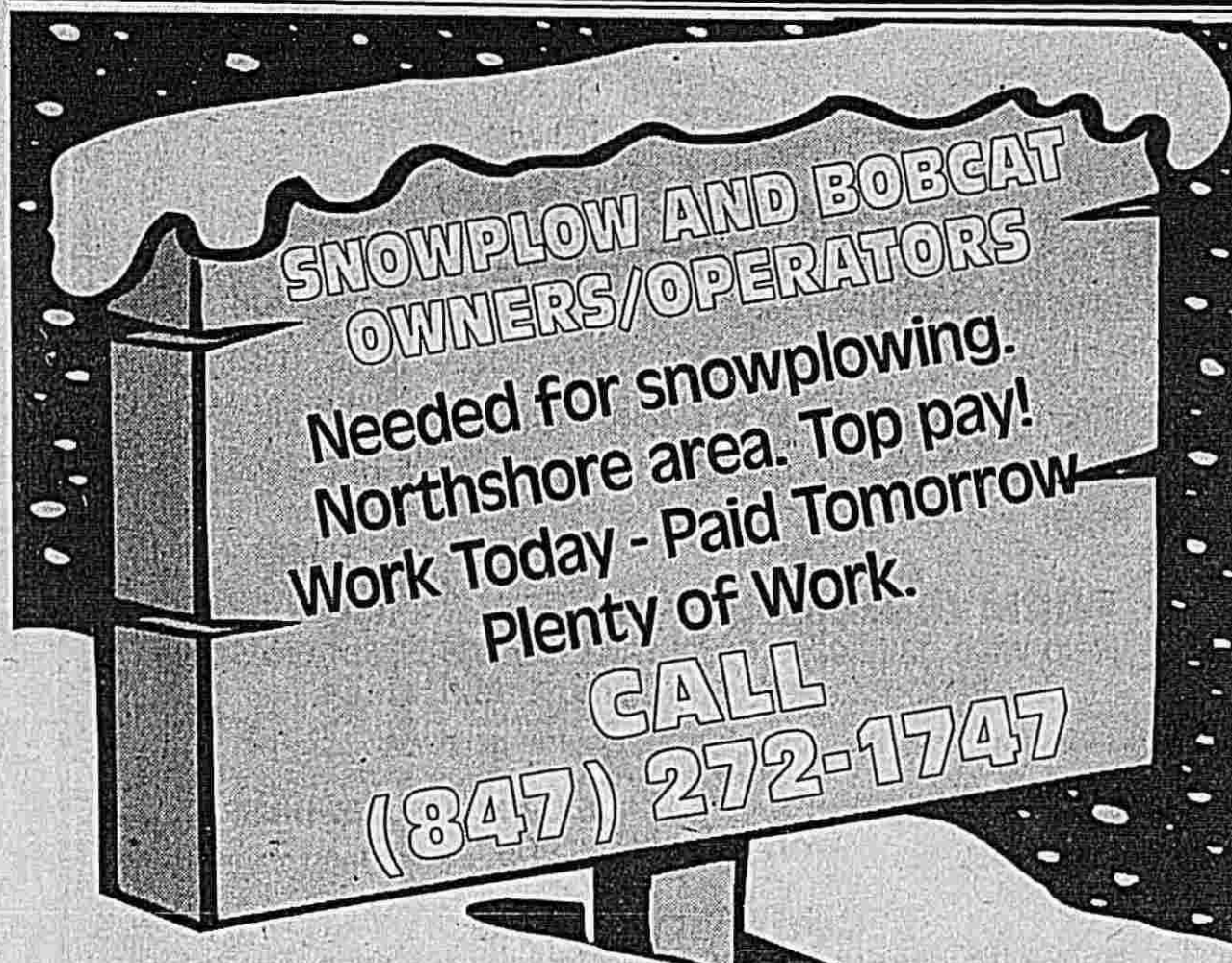
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From 'Landing The Job You Want' by Bill Byham, president and CEO of Development Dimensions International

1. Define competencies required by the job (skill and knowledge/behaviors and motivations). The most important prep work for an interview involves determining a job's requirements and preparing responses to show you can meet those requirements. To help in this task, "Landing the Job You Want" provides lists of competencies for typical jobs. Job descriptions or postings usually list the day-to-day tasks associated with a job as well as other important information, such as educational or experience requirements. This is only a start. "Landing the Job You Want" gives suggestions for determining job competencies by getting an internal coach and by doing research into the job, etc.

2. Determine if you would do well and be happy in the job by checking how well your skills and motivations match the competency requirements. Defining your skills and behaviors will help you determine whether you can succeed in the job. Defining your motivations will help you determine which job would match your working style, the type of environment you thrive in and if you would be doing work you truly enjoy. Depending on the outcome, you have three choices: (1) don't bother with the position, (2) obtain the necessary experience/training before pursuing the position or (3) plan for your interview.

3. Plan for the interview by preparing behavioral examples of your competencies. Develop and practice giving examples of how you used your skills to handle past assignments or challenges using DDI's STAR format. Explain the Situation or Task (ST), describe the Action (A) and communicate the Result (R). Don't worry if you lack STARS for each competency—no candidate will have a perfect match. Plan your opening and closing comments to avoid awkward silences and to bring out important STARS.

4. Have the interview of your life. Because you are well prepared and confident, you are ready for the interview of your life. Open with positive comments about the company or yourself. Make sure your responses reveal your most important

STARS—those that best match your strengths with the skills required for the job. Some red flags to watch for include:

- An unprepared interviewer—If the interviewer is unprepared or asks vague questions that don't reveal your competencies, formulate your answers to incorporate your best STARS.
- Bad questions—Illegal inquiries about age, religion or disabilities may reveal an interviewer's concern about your ability to handle an aspect of the job. Respond directly to that concern; rather than the illegal question. Stress questions often illicit poor answers. Take your time and organize your thoughts before answering. Irrelevant questions, like what sport you played in high school, can waste valuable interview time. Frame your response around how an old interest helped you acquire a relevant skill.
- Interruptions/distractions—Keep the most recent discussion point in mind if an interview is interrupted by a phone call or knock on the door. Continue the discussion at this point when you regain the interviewer's attention.
- Personal characteristics of interviewer—The occasional odd habits of an interviewer may cause you to forget to discuss certain points. Remain focused and be certain to discuss your best STARS.

Close with remarks that summarize your strengths and obtain information about the next steps. Relax and remain confident. If the company hasn't contacted after you've sent your thank you letter and any required work samples, continue to keep in touch. No news isn't necessarily bad news. Occasional phone calls will let the company know how interested you really are if they haven't yet made a decision.

5. Critique yourself. Following the interview, take a few minutes to evaluate your performance. Did you discuss all of your relevant skills or strengths? If you forgot any important STARS, be sure to mention them in your thank you letter. Were other important STARS brought out in the interview that you could use in the future? Record and use them. Finally, what questions made you stumble? Think about STARS around these competencies so you will be better prepared next time. Forms provided in "Landing the Job You Want" will help you with this follow-up process.

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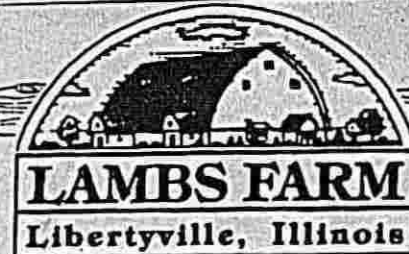
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BY DAVID HENNINGS

Everyday millions of people are retiring, changing jobs or becoming victims of corporate downsizing. Anyone of these changes in job status creates tremendous stress both emotionally and financially.

Because of the stress, the majority of people put off making any financial decisions. Unfortunately, some financial decisions cannot be delayed.

What you will do about your health, life and disability insurance is one such consideration. Another is your pension plan, and the future of it.

If you have contributed to any type of retirement account, either a 401K plan or a profit sharing plan, you will have to decide what to do with your account.

You may either transfer that account into an IRA, maintain the account with your last employer, or transfer the account to your new employer. The majority of individuals transfer their account into an IRA.

This enables them to control exactly where the money is invested. If you make this decision or if you decide to contribute to your new employer sponsored plan, you must ensure a direct transfer from your previous employer sponsored plan to an IRA or new pension plan.

If you do not directly transfer your money to a new IRA, and take personal control of your money by cashing the value of your account, the government will automatically withhold 20 percent of your account value. Further, when you transfer the money into an IRA, you have to make up the 20 percent that was taken out by the government.

If you do not make up the 20 percent, you will face income taxes and excise taxes (if you are under 59.5 years old) on that portion. The transfer also has to be done within 60 days or there will be income taxes and excise taxes due on your entire account value. The

government will eventually refund your money, but long after the 60 day window expires.

Most large corporations supply their employees with life insurance and disability insurance through their benefit programs. When you leave your employment, these benefits may be left in question.

Many times you will have an option to continue previous plans, but on a personal basis. If you still need coverage, you should receive information on the cost and type of coverage you will receive. To make sure you are receiving appropriate coverage, you should compare the information you receive to similar types of insurance on the market.

Health insurance is probably one of the most important areas for people to understand and to look into. The government recently passed a bill that mandates continuance of your current health coverage without risk of ever losing it. Unfortunately, there is no limit on the cost of the coverage.

As you can see, there are many decisions that have to be made when you leave employment. Most times you will be unable to receive information on possible alternatives from the personnel director at your previous employer, as the company may be held liable if they give you incorrect advice and this liability inhibits them from making any recommendations.

I have developed a packet of information that should make your transition as smooth as possible. If you would like to receive a free copy of this information, call at 564-9371 (outside the Chicago area (800) 542-8289). You can also mail a request to 601 Skokie Blvd., Suite 504, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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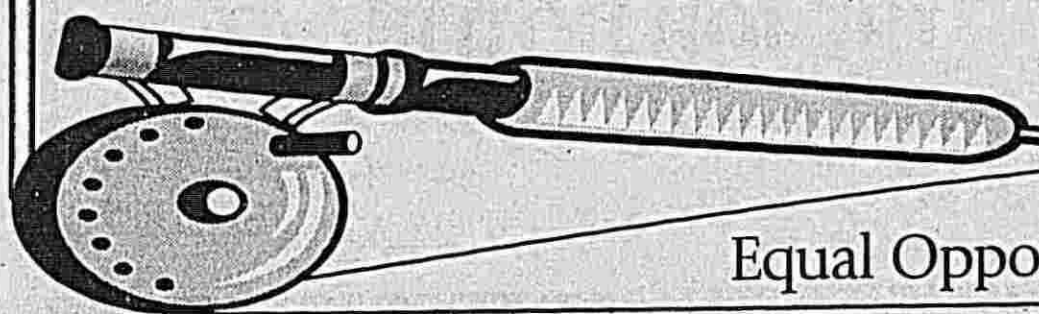
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The survey was developed by Office Team, the nation's leading staffing service specializing in highly skilled temporary office and administrative professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 human resources and other

managers from the nation's 1,000 largest companies. Executives were asked, "How many typos in a resume does it take for you to decide NOT to consider a job candidate for a position with your company?" The results:

One typo— 45 percent
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typos— 6 percent

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"Spelling errors and other mistakes in a resume can give the impression that you are not detail-oriented or that you lack a genuine interest in the position," said Diane Domeyer, executive director of OfficeTeam. "No matter how strong your credentials are, keep in mind that even one typo can undermine your chance of being hired."

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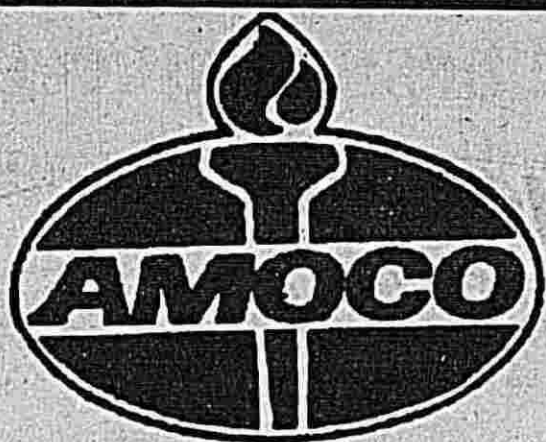
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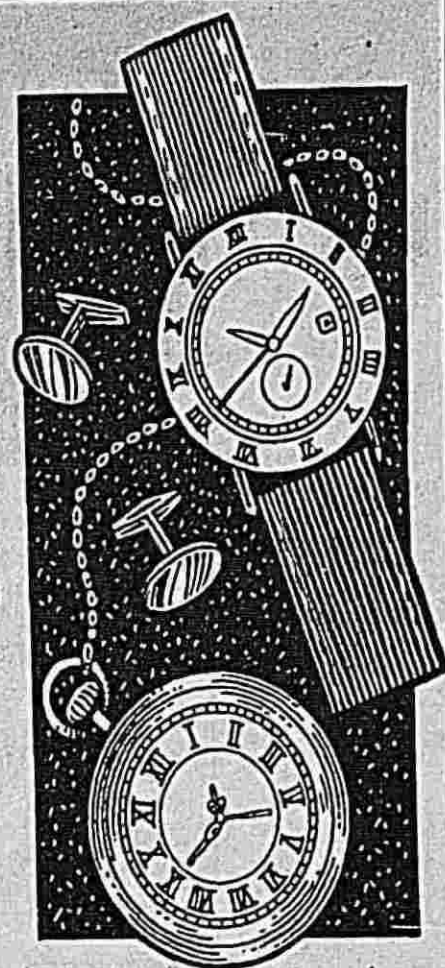
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Business major fares well for undergrads*

Computer science graduates will need to know how to read a balance sheet as well as a batch file if they want to climb the corporate ladder, suggests a recent nationwide survey of chief information officers (CIOs). Nearly half of CIOs polled said that IT professionals interested in pursuing an advanced degree should opt for an MBA. And while the majority believe that a computer science degree is still the best choice for undergraduates, more than a quarter said that a business administration major best prepares students for careers in technology.

The survey was developed by RHI Consulting, a leading specialized staffing service that provides information technology professionals on a short and long term basis. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 1,400 CIOs from a stratified random sample of U.S. companies with more than 100 employees.

CIOs were asked: "In which one of the following areas would it be most valuable for an IT professional to pursue an advanced degree?" They said:

Business administration-47 percent
Computer science- 41 percent
Engineering- 8 percent
Mathematics- 2 percent

Liberal arts-1 percent
Other-1 percent

When asked:

"What subject should students major in while at college to best prepare for a career in information technology?", their responses were:

Computer science- 58 percent
Business administration -26 percent
Engineering - 4 percent
Liberal arts- 4 percent
Mathematics-4 percent
Other- 4 percent

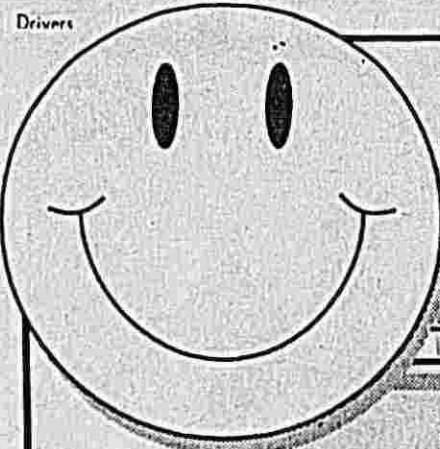
"Companies seek IT professionals who have strong business acumen and the ability to understand the broader role of technology in enhancing profitability," said Greg Scileppi, executive director of RHI Consulting. "This strategic business perspective becomes even more critical as IT specialists advance to management levels."

"The optimal educational background, from a hiring manager's perspective, is the combination of an undergraduate degree in computer science and an MBA. However, ongoing exposure to business operations after receiving a four-year degree can be just as valuable as an MBA for IT professionals," he added.

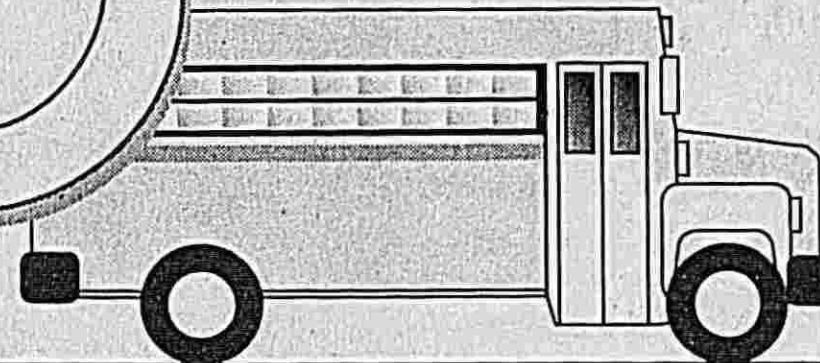
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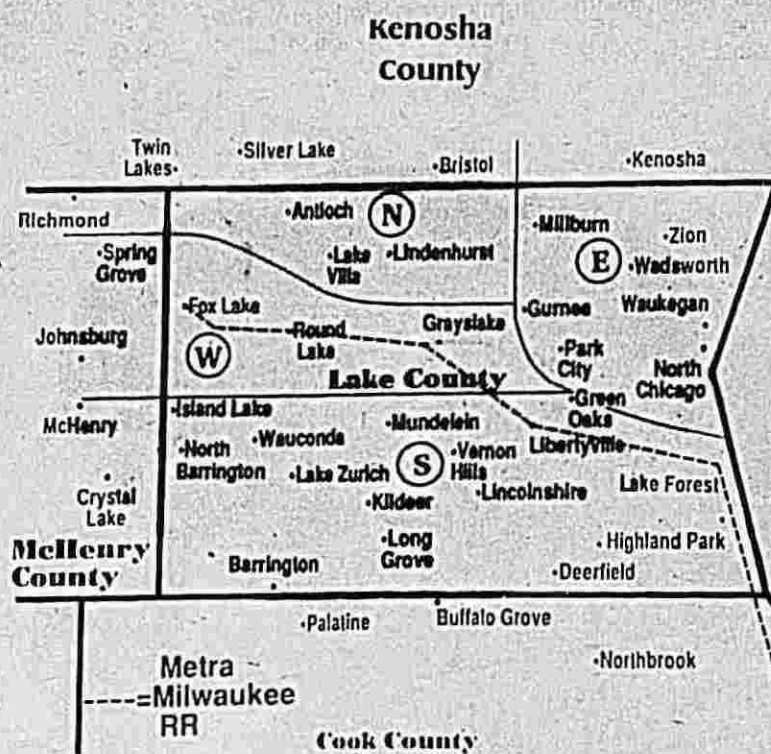
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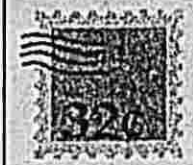
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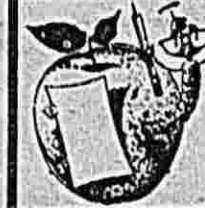
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Dear Search,

I have worked for my company for 4 years and for as long as I have been here the corporate handbook states our vacation policy to be 2 weeks paid vacation after the first year. A new employee started in the same department as I (as well as in the same capacity) just over a year ago. This person just came back from a 2 week vacation and has been talking about a trip she is taking with her husband again in November for an additional week. Shouldn't the vacation policy be the same for all employees in the same capacity? Other employees are talking. Should I express my opinion to my supervisor as to the level of fairness? I'm fuming over this! Thank you for your help.
F.D. - Libertyville

Dear F.D.,

Before you do a slow burn, re-think your concern. The key words here are, "paid vacation". There is a strong possibility the employee upon hire may have made arrangements with management prior to the acceptance of the position for that particular week off. In which case I want you to further keep in mind that the possibility is very strong that this November trip is going without pay. Obviously this person is unaware that she is causing co-workers to talk about this by discussing this matter openly. Should you express your opinion to your supervisor? If you have a company handbook and the policy is stated clearly...let it be.

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Dear J.L.,

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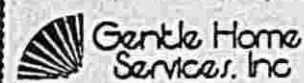
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324 Farm Guide
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330 Garage Rummage Sale
ANNUAL DUCK LAKE WOODS COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE.
September 13th & 14th, 9am-4pm.
North on Forest Ave.
Rt. 134 Between Rt. 12 & Wilson Rd.
No early birds.

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MINI RUMMAGE SALE
First Presbyterian Church
Deerpath & Sheridan Pkds.
Lake Forest.
Saturday, September 13th, 8am-2pm.
Stereos, computers, rugs, small appliances, holiday, winter clothing, toys, winter sporting goods, furniture.
ALL PROCEEDS TO MISSION.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Friday & Saturday, 8:30am-3pm, 26801 Longwood Dr., Lake Forest. Many used restaurant items, from closed cafe. (847) 367-5233.

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340 Household Goods Furniture

DECORATOR MOVING SALE! EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$595. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (847) 548-1045.

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CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE, 5-PIECE Elio Bedroom set: white/dark brown suede with lights. \$350. Two piece china cabinet: mirrored glass with lights, mirrored table base with glass top. \$400/both. (847) 526-1584.

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Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, leathers, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom set, 6-piece, \$995, etc. (847) 329-4119.

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ROOM, NICE, yard. No pets. Section 8 housing welcome. \$775/month plus security, (630) 978-2837.

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All brick ranch - 3 BR, 2 Full BA - Everything new, appliances, AC, WH. Roof, etc. One acre lot landscaped with small vineyard. Across street from Grant Forest Preserve. Lake rights to Long Lake - 8 miles west of Gurnee Mills & Great America. Attached 2 car garage - wood burning fireplace in family room. Great for retired couple or outdoor family. \$189,000.00
(Owner Selling)
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PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 28552
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 95 C 7626
Michael Levine, The River Glen Judge Nordberg
Association and Midwest Waterproofing Service, Inc.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28552
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 28, 1996.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 22, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 660 Park Drive, Barrington, IL 60010
Tax ID # 13-16-307-042

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$255,604.53.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas,
Special Commissioner
0997B-1252-LZ

520 Apartments For Rent

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (847) 244-9222.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VIL- LA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$590-\$720/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT on lake, stove/refrigerator and utilities included, no pets. No section 8. One month rent plus security. \$750/month. (847) 356-0185.

528 Apt/Homes To Share

LAKE BLUFF female seeks responsible female to share home. \$415/month, incl. utilities/W/D. No pets/smoking/drugs. (847) 234-1093.

MALE CLC STUDENT looking to share large 2-bedroom home in Wauconda with same. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. October 1st. (847) 549-1614.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Fully furnished townhouse in Gurnee/Waukegan area. \$480/month. (847) 336-8071.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT private bath, outside pool available. \$315/month, utilities included. (847) 740-0813.

ROUND LAKE AREA, mature male preferred. No drugs. No alcohol. \$250/month. (847) 546-3295.

534 Business Property For Sale

PEPPER SAUCE MFG & MARKETING BUSN For Sale by Owner. Health forces sale. I've been trying to sell my busn for 90 days at a market price. I cannot wait long enough due to my health. I've been asking \$189K cash. Make me any offer w/terms; I'll listen. Can relia busn. **813-949-4858**

538 Business Property For Rent

8,000-11,000 SQ. FT., 14-17 FT. CEILINGS, A/C, \$3.50 per sq. ft., property tax included. (847) 587-9336 Mill.

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560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

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568 Out Of Area Property

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568 Out Of Area Property

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570 Cemetery Lots

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704 Recreational Vehicles

1986 STARCRAFT 29FT. 5th wheel RV, air conditioning, awning, excellent condition, \$9,000/best. (815) 385-0786 after 6pm.

1995 TRAVEL TRAILER 32ft., self contained, many extras, must see, \$10,500. Ask for Harry (815) 382-9712, (815) 382-9712.

MILTON, WISCONSIN, LAKE Koshkanong, 1hr. North of Illinois border, 1987 35ft. camper with 10x35ft. addition in Lakeland Resort Park with pool, lake and activities. Includes golf cart, shed, screen room on platform and many extras. Excellent condition, \$18,000. (414) 279-0584.

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RECYCLE**804** Cars for Sale

\$2,500 1985 ALTO CADILLAC (no A/C), gray in color, good shape. (414) 862-6452.

1936 PONTIAC 4-DOOR Touring Sedan, Camaro sub-frame & rear-end, tilt wheel, needs finish, \$1,500. Early 1947 GMC flatbed, 20,000 original miles, needs restoring, \$1,200/firm. Waste oil furnace, \$500. Cap for shortbed S-10 pickup, \$350. Parting out 1976 Chevy 4x4, transmission transfer case, front & rear differentials, make offer. (815) 678-7351 leave message.

1957 THUNDERBIRD, RED with white soft top and hard top. Excellent condition. Must sell 36,000 miles, \$25,000/best. (847) 634-8419.

1971 DATSUN 240Z, \$500. (847) 546-7548.

1979 FIREBIRD, 1964 CHEVY IMPALA. Pager (847) 216-2172.

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS, 90,000 original miles, power seats/windows/locks, cruise, air, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition, \$2,500/best. (847) 263-1646.

1985 FIREBIRD, POWER steering/brakes, air ice cold, looks/runs and drives like new. Cash talks! (847) 259-4455 days, (847) 721-7772 after 6pm.

1985 TRANS AM, original owner, V8, 5-speed, alarm, tinted windows, bright blue, good condition, well maintained, \$4,000/best. (847) 548-2836 after 9pm.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON, 172,000 well maintained miles, \$950/best. (815) 728-0406.

1986 T-BIRD, 5-SPEED, loaded, nice black leather interior, \$1,500/best. (815) 759-0240.

1987 MONTE CARLO SS, A/C, tilt, cruise, automatic, runs great, good condition, \$4,000/best. (414) 857-2016 ask for Sue.

1987 PLYMOUTH VERY little rust, needs work, \$300/best. Call Jeff (847) 356-4384.

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL, \$1,000/best. (847) 395-5953.

1989 BUICK SKYLARK, A/C, power windows, new brakes and exhaust, 130,000 miles, some rust, \$750/best. (847) 487-0234.

1990 HONDA CIVIC LX, all power, A/C, cassette, 5-speed, \$4,950. (847) 263-0950.

1990 THUNDERBIRD POWER package, runs good, 110,000 miles, no rust, \$4,000. (847) 223-2521.

1991 FIREBIRD, WHITE, loaded, T-tops, 38,000 miles, great condition, \$4,900. (847) 949-1588.

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1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, 95,000 miles, new struts, brakes, muffler, am/fm, A/C, 3L V6. \$3,500. (847) 740-2156.

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, 4-door, excellent condition, 57K miles. Must see. \$7,800. (414) 534-6937.

1992 FORD TEMPO, blue, 2-door, 44K original miles, \$3,800/best. (847) 740-1453.

1993 FORD PROBE 4-cylinder, remote keyless entry, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, automatic, sunroof, A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$5,000. Great Car! (847) 838-2557.

1994 FORD T-BIRD, 50,000 miles, very fine and clean. Asking \$11,000. (414) 843-4390 after 5pm.

1995 HYUNDAI ELANTRA, 5-speed, air, am/fm, 30K miles, full warranty, \$6,200/best. (847) 726-8667.

1996 DODGE STRATUS low miles, excellent condition, air, cruise, power windows/locks, \$13,000/best. (847) 367-6694.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO 1987, SS AEROCOPE, \$5,500/best, after 5pm.

804 Cars for Sale

BODYMAN/MECHANIC SPECIAL 1992 Chrysler New Yorker Salon, 4-door, loaded with options. Runs good. Needs body work and transmission work. \$1,500/best. (847) 395-9209.

CADILLAC 1976 ELDORADO Convertible, all white, mostly restored, runs well, 90K miles, \$8,000/best. (847) 234-5590.

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CHEVROLET 1981 WHOLE or part car, \$275. (847) 746-9645 after 4:30pm.

CHRYSLER 1986 LEBARON, 2-door, low miles, \$2,000/best. (414) 942-1813.

CHRYSLER 1992 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, 1-owner, \$5,900. (414) 697-0068.

CHRYSLER 1994 NEW YORKER, leather interior, loaded, 55K highway miles, maintained in excellent condition, newer tires and battery. Asking \$13,800. (847) 935-0148 days, (414) 942-9982 after 5:30pm.

CHRYSLER 1996 CIRRUS LXI, leather, loaded, factory warranty, 20,000 miles, \$13,500/best. (414) 654-9286.

COLLECTORS 1982 DATSUN 280ZX Turbo, 5-speed, black, T-tops, air, leather, 32,000 original miles, no rust, original owner, \$13,500. (847) 336-5679 evenings, (847) 746-1332 days.

FORD 1989 FESTIVA, new brakes/exhaust, good condition, \$900/best. (847) 516-5806.

FORD 1994 PROBE, red, sharp and clean, 96K highway miles, but new CV joints, brakes and more, \$5,800/best. Must sell. Joe (847) 546-4053.

GEO 1991 METRO CONVERTIBLE, 57,000 miles, automatic, air, white. Asking \$5,000. (414) 553-9310.

GEO 1992 METRO, 2-door Coupe, 5-speed, clean, 52mpg., \$3,200. (815) 675-2715.

MUST SELL 1994 CAMARO, V6, automatic, 60K highway miles, \$11,500/best. (414) 843-1366.

NISSAN 1986 300ZX TURBO, fully loaded, new muffler, A/C, am/fm cassette, new tires, \$3,500. (815) 338-3481.

PONTIAC 1986 FIERO GT, automatic, low miles, sunroof, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,900/best. (414) 694-9870.

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814 Service & Parts

CHEVY Z28 PARTS. (815) 759-0574 ask for Mark.

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824 Vans

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1993 ASTRO CS VAN, 88K, very clean. Asking \$6,995. Must sell. (414) 534-4009.

EXTRA NICE 1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE MINI-VAN, V6 engine, fully loaded, new tires and brakes, super nice, \$9,250. (847) 395-5456.

PLYMOUTH 1990 VOYAGER LE, excellent condition, full power, new tires/brakes/battery, 70K, \$6,400. Must See. (847) 639-4244.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1989 NISSAN PATH FINDER, excellent condition, loaded, cruise, tilt, sunroof, alarm, all power, 4WD, \$8,500. (847) 623-5444 after 5pm. or leave message.

1994 S-10 BLAZER 4WD, fully loaded, 70,000 miles, \$15,000. (414) 877-9441 Erik.

1994 S-10 LS EXTENDED CAB 4x4, low miles, running board, sliding window. Must see. (847) 546-1128 after 6pm or leave message.

TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 1987, full power, automatic, 4x4, like new condition, must see. (847) 973-0387 evenings/weekends, (847) 540-7727 weekdays.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1974 INTERNATIONAL DIESEL flatbed truck with crane, \$9,500. (847) 746-3510, (847) 872-7073.

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN, runs good, good work truck, \$600. (847) 973-1546.

1986 FORD PICKUP with rebuilt engine, new water pump, rebuilt carb, new tires, with 1991 Western plow unit, 4x4, and much more. \$3,950/firm. Ask for Mancilla at (847) 487-9406.

1991 CHEVY S-10, red, 5-speed, 63,000 original miles, excellent condition, 1-owner, \$5,500. (847) 263-1646. 15 Baldwin Ave. Washington St. East past Greenbay, 3 blocks, Baldwin turn left.

1991 FORD F-250 XLT 351, automatic, power windows/locks, air, 58K, excellent condition, \$9,500. (414) 537-2607.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP V6, automatic, A/C, long bed, cap, original owner, 52,000 miles, \$6,900/best. (847) 587-8041.

1994 DODGE DAKOTA EXTENDED CAB TRUCK, all power, camper top, new tires, very nice! \$13,800. (847) 872-5105.

1996 FORD RANGER XLT, 6-cylinder, 4.0liter, automatic, power windows, brakes, locks, mirrors, seats, custom matching cap, bedliner, factory warranty. (815) 344-5448.

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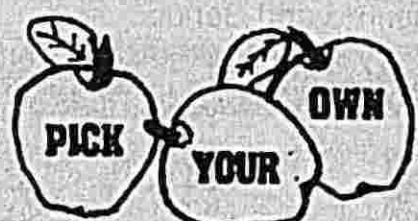
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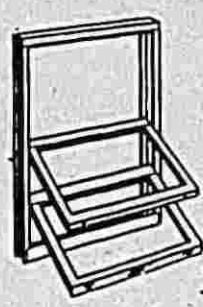
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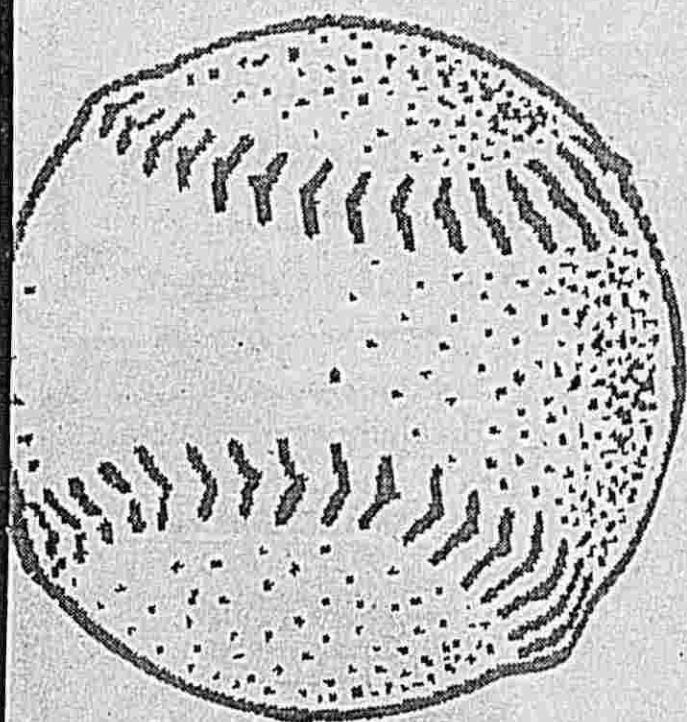
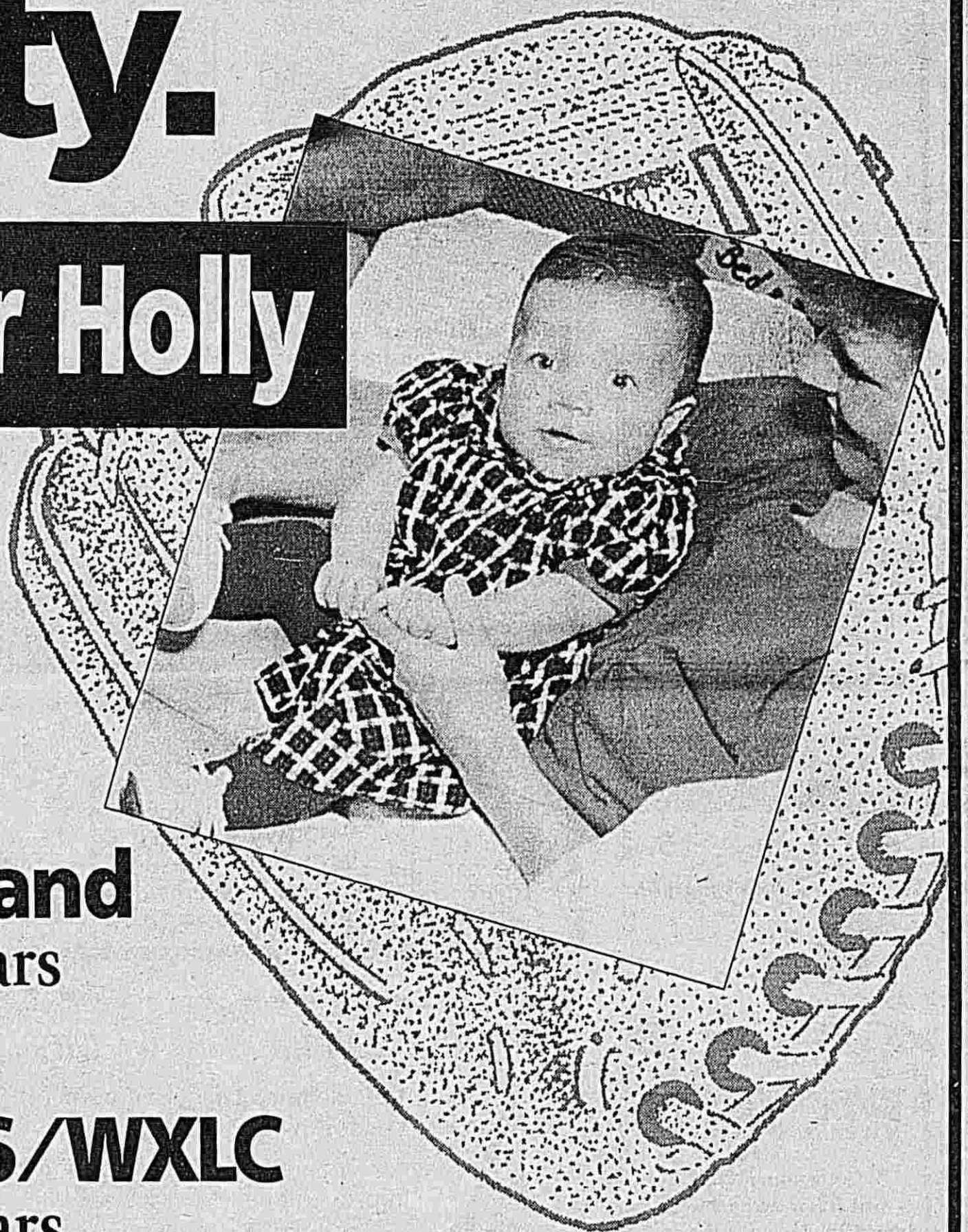
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